

FATE OF AMELIA, NOONAN UNCERTAIN

Strikers Stone Warren Mill Workers

REPUBLIC OPENS HUGE FACTORIES AFTER 40 DAYS

Many Automobiles Damaged as Sympathizers Mass to Prevent Production

OHIO GUARDSMEN ON HAND

1,500 Militia-men Patrol Cleveland District

WARREN, July 6.—(UP)—A dozen automobiles carrying non-strikers were stoned today by strikers from the Republic Steel Corp., plants at Warren and Niles. Windshields were shattered but none was reported injured.

A crowd of several hundred strike sympathizers collected just outside the restricted zone around the plant gates. National guardsmen extended a strong patrol line over an area stretching about three quarters of a mile from the mills.

Police said pickets began stopping automobiles of workers returning to the Republic plants in an effort to shut down vital sections of the mills, which have operated throughout the 40-day old strike and which recently speeded up operations under protection of the militia.

Autos Turned Back

A dozen automobiles were turned back from the Warren plant and one was showered with rocks. At Niles about ten automobiles were stoned.

CLEVELAND, July 6.—(UP)—Non-strikers marched back to their jobs under protection of national guardsmen today as Republic Steel Corp. reopened the last big Ohio plants affected by the Committee for Industrial Organization strike.

Men went peacefully through the heavily-guarded and picketed gates of three big Republic mills normally employing almost 8,000 men.

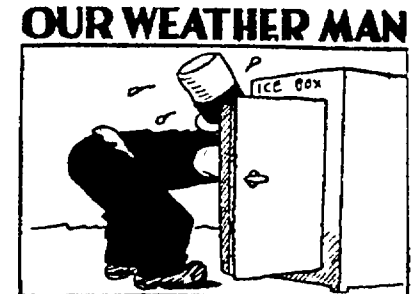
1,500 Soldiers Present
A total of around 1500 militia, (Continued on Page Ten)

DUNLAPS REPORT 39 BUSHELS OF WHEAT AN ACRE

Thirty-nine bushels of wheat to the acre was the record yield reported Tuesday by John Dunlap, Sr., Williamsport.

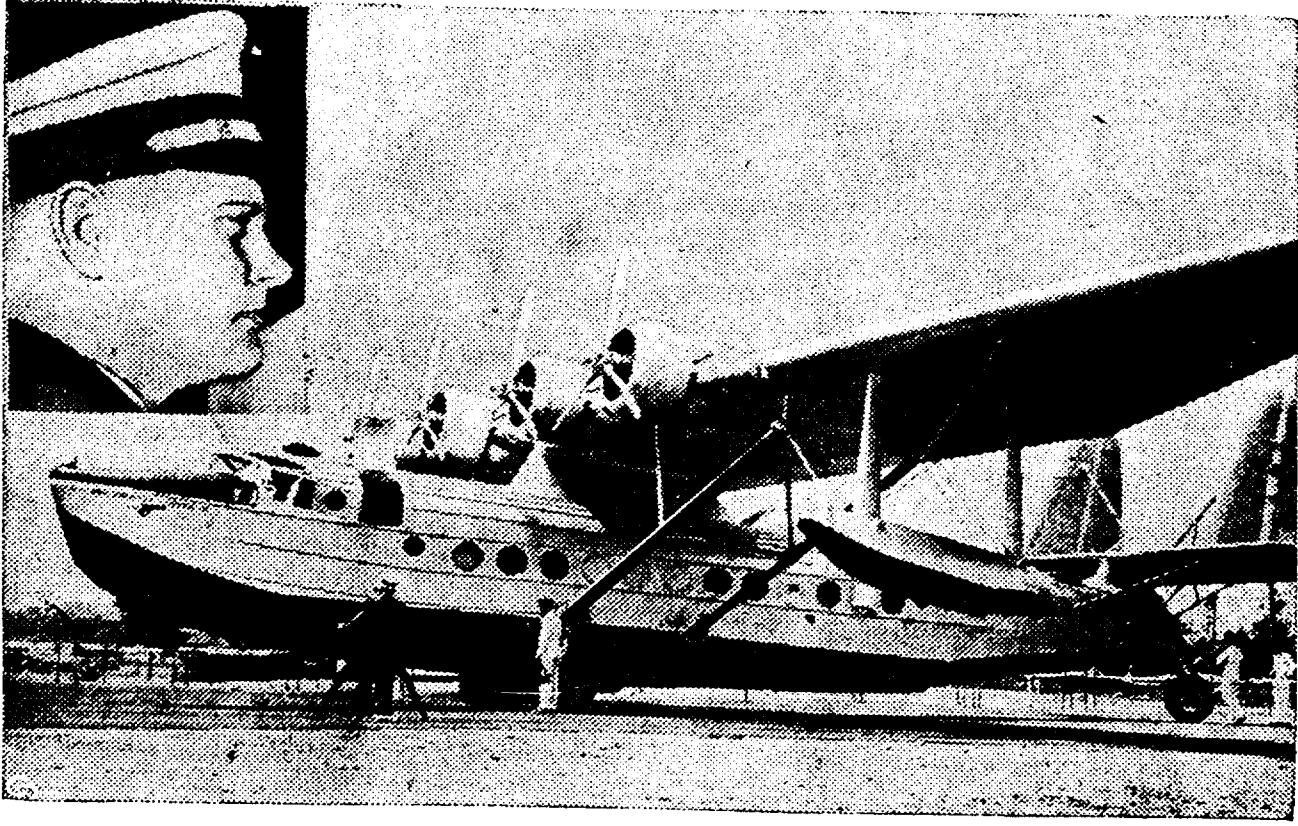
Dunlap said the yield was on a 30-acre field. So far three fields have been threshed, he said, one with a yield of about 35 bushels per acre and the other 30 bushels.

The Dunlaps have been threshing since last Friday.



Local	
High Monday, 74.	
Low Tuesday, 69.	
Rainfall, .04 of an inch.	
Forecast	
Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday.	
Temperatures Elsewhere	
High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex. 84	72
Boston, Mass. 78	66
Chicago, Ill. 86	64
Cleveland, Ohio 84	64
Denver, Colo. 86	64
Des Moines, Iowa 83	62
Duluth, Minn. 84	63
Los Angeles, Calif. 90	64
Montgomery, Ala. 92	70
New Orleans, La. 92	74
New York, N. Y. 82	62
Phoenix, Ariz. 108	82
San Antonio, Tex. 94	70
Seattle, Wash. 70	56
Wilmington, N. Dak. 104	78

FLYING BOATS REACH GOALS AFTER PASSING IN MID-OCEAN



Clipper III Arrives in Foynes, Ireland, After 12-Hour Trip from Botwood, Newfoundland; British Plane Lands on American Soil

FOYNES, IRELAND, July 6.—(UP)—The Pan American Airways clipper arrived at 9:41 a. m. Greenwich mean time (4:41 a. m. EST) after a flight from Botwood, Newfoundland, in 12 hours 31 minutes across the Atlantic.

There was intermittent sunshine and swirling mountain mist as the Clipper III arrived, to be greeted by hundreds from the countryside. Two minutes before the seaplane reached the water the clouds

LEWIS REEDY, 73, PAINTER, IS DEAD IN VILLAGE HOME

Lewis Reedy, 73, Kingston painter, died at his home, Sunday, of complications following an illness of several years.

Mr. Reedy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reedy, was born Nov. 28, 1863. He married Ella Rudell on Jan. 27, 1890.

Besides the widow he is survived by one brother, Dr. Clifton Reedy, Columbus.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the residence with the Rev. A. M. Forrester, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery, Chillicothe, under the direction of Shannon & Hill.

The pallbearers, all residents of Kingston, are Samuel Hettinger, T. J. Evans, Harry Sims, Harley Yeple, Joseph Mauger and Forrest Noble.

ANOTHER BORDER CLASH REPORTED OF JAPS-SOVIET

TOKYO, July 6.—(UP)—Japanese army headquarters at Hsinking, Manchukuo, reported a new series of clashes between Russian and Japanese-Manchukuoan forces along the Amur river, boundary between Manchukuo and Russia, the Domei news agency said today.

Two Russian soldiers were killed in one clash, the agency said, and Russian casualties were believed to have been heavy in an unsuccessful raid by 350 Russians with artillery on a Japanese-Manchukuoan outpost.

In a third clash, according to the Japanese army authorities, five Russian soldiers crossed the border and attacked a Japanese guard. The raid was repulsed, it was said, and one Japanese soldier was wounded slightly.

INMATE OF COUNTY HOME HURT IN FALL FROM TREE

Daniel Pitt, 55, inmate at the county home, received several fractured ribs Sunday afternoon when he fell about 20 feet from a tree. Pitt was assisting H. E. Mowery, superintendent of the home, repair a broken wire in the tree. Mowery said Pitt fell when he attempted to reach for the ladder. He missed it.

TOLL OF DEATHS IN NATION FALLS UNDER ESTIMATE

Survey Shows About 500 Victims of Violence Independence Day

900 FATALITIES EXPECTED

Texas and Florida Tragedies Take Most Lives

BY UNITED PRESS

The "safest and sanest" Independence Day celebration in years was recorded today on police and coroner's records.

A nation-wide United Press survey showed approximately 500 violent deaths during the three-day celebration. The toll was expected to approach 650 with deaths of many of those injured, and with filing of reports from outlying districts. National Safety Council statisticians had anticipated 900 deaths, on the basis of 1936 figures.

A comparison showed:

	Predicted	Actual
Drownings	300	115
Traffic	500	244
Fireworks	75	4
Miscellaneous	95	

Coroner and police officials said traffic, health and fireworks campaigns, through newspapers, were responsible for most of the reduction. Rainy weather which dampened celebrations in some sections of the country, reduced highway traffic, and discouraged swimming and boating, aided.

Tragedies in Two States
Greatest single tragedies were in Texas and Florida. Five persons drowning when a fishing boat overturned in the Gulf of Mexico off the Florida coast. Three men were killed and six injured in a Jefferson, Tex., oil test well explosion.

More than 1,000 were injured in fireworks accidents, but only four died immediately—one each in Ohio, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and near Washington, D. C. Poison and infections threatened lives of numerous of those injured, however.

The Safety Council estimated 20,000,000 automobiles crowded onto the nation's highways. Hundreds of thousands fled to vacation spots.

(Continued on Page Ten)

CASSIDY INFANT WINS PRIZES AS FIRST OF MONTH

A five and one-half pound girl born Tuesday at 8:20 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. James Cassidy, 699 E. Mound street, is Circleville's "First Baby of July."

Dr. E. L. Montgomery reported the birth, the first to Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy.

Prizes to be awarded the couple and their baby include:

A floral tribute from Brehmer's Greenhouses.
A month's pass to the Cliftona theatre.

A savings account of \$1 for the baby, by the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

A quart of milk daily for two weeks, by the Circle City dairy.
A week's supply of bread and an angel food cake, by the Wallace bakery.

A box of cigars, by the Mecca restaurant.
A carton of six 60-watt lamps, by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

A three-month subscription to The Daily Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy W. White, W. Mound street, and Mrs. White's niece, Nell Jean Moore, E. Mill street, were severely bruised Monday when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another car on the S. High street viaduct, Columbus. Wet pavement was blamed for the accident.

In the other automobile were Richard Pestel, 19 of 1422 John Brown road, and Richard Dyer, 18, of 1571 John Brown road, Columbus. Pestel received a broken right wrist and abrasions about the face. Dyer has a broken nose. Both were taken to Mercy hospital for treatment. The car was being driven by Charles Kincaid, Columbus Route 1, who was unhurt.

Mr. and Mrs. White and Miss Moore were returned to their homes.

U. S. SPENDING \$250,000 DAILY HUNTING FLYERS

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(UP)—The United States government is spending an estimated \$250,000 a day in the search for Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan, a survey of navy and coast guard activities showed today.

More than a half dozen warships, scores of airplanes and thousands of navy officers and men are engaged in actual searching operations.

SENATE STARTS COURT HEARINGS

Roosevelt Calls Wheeler to Conference at White House

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(UP)—Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson today moved in the senate to begin consideration of President Roosevelt's judiciary program, first proposed just five months ago.

Galleries were a bit more than half filled when the gavel tapped at noon. Most of the spectators were Boy Scouts, representatives of the 25,000 or more gathered here for a jamboree. Senate Majority Leader Robinson arrived early and chatted with colleagues.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today called Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D. Mont., leader of the senate judiciary program opposition, to the White House for a special conference.

Wheeler came to the White House immediately after Sen. Homer Bone, D. Wash., who favors the judiciary plan, had conferred with the president.

CUYAHOGA RIVER GIVES UP TENTH TORSO TUESDAY

CLEVELAND, July 6.—(UP)—Parts of the body of Cleveland's 10th torso victim in two 10-year-old years were pulled from the murky Cuyahoga river today, apparently 10 days after death.

The body sections were found near the place on the river bank where the last discovery of a victim was made, scarcely more than a month ago.

Police Sgt. James Hogan said he believed the body, that of a man, unquestionably was that of another victim of the "mad butcher of Kingsbury run," blamed for nine other mysterious mutilation murders, of which three victims were women.

The body of the latest victim, discovered more shortly after death than most of the others, was noticed first by Frank Marzek, a bridge-tender, who believed it a dressmaker's dummy.

The first-discovered body section, a lower trunk portion, was wrapped in a burlap bag. Police and national guardsmen, patrolling a newly-reopened Republic Steel corporation plant nearby, were called. They discovered, additionally, the upper trunk portion, a leg and an arm.

Three arrests for shooting firecrackers were reported Monday by city police. Truitt Timmons and Harold Riffe, both of Route 4, posted \$5 bonds to return Tuesday night. William Lutz, E. Main street, posted \$1 bond.

MRS. SAWYER, 48, DIES
CINCINNATI, July 6.—(UP)—Mrs. Margaret Sawyer, 48, wife of Charles A. Sawyer, Ohio Democratic national committeeman, died today after a long illness. Her husband and five children were at her bedside. The funeral services will be conducted by Bishop Henry Hobson Thursday.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of John Purdum, Liberty township, Ross county, on Route 50, for Nelson Purdum, 72, who died Monday at his home, 795 Neil avenue, Columbus.

Mr. Purdum was a native of Ross county, a son of Austin and Mary Orr Purdum. He married Flora Pontius, of Wayne township, Oct. 23, 1895. She survives with a son, Dana, and a grandson, Greenville Purdum, Jr., a brother, John, and a sister, Mrs. Allie Pryor.

Mr. Purdum was related by marriage to the Pontius and Dowden families of Wayne township. Burial will be in Forest cemetery, Circleville.

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FLAMING METEORS BRING FALSE HOPES

Itasca Learns Flares Not From Earhart's Missing 'Laboratory'

SEARCH TURNS TO SOUTH

Putnam Urges Ships to Scout Island Vicinity

HONOLULU, July 6.—(UP)—The fate of Amelia Earhart and Frederick J. Noonan became even more uncertain today as three ships cruised at the indicated position in the south Pacific where their globe-circling monoplane came to grief without finding a trace of plane or fliers.

No radio message identifiable as from their \$80,000 plane, down either on a coral reef or on the sea since last Friday, had been heard in almost 24 hours.

The three ships, racing at top speed, reached a spot 281 miles north and west of Howland island yesterday afternoon and searched until dark and through the night.

If this clue to the ship's and the fliers' whereabouts is proven false the gathering armada of searching ships will have no definite place to look in the vast reaches of the Pacific.

May Be On Island
In San Francisco, George Palmer Putnam, Miss Earhart's husband, gave up the north of Howland island clue as false. He decided that the garbled message from the plane, picked up yesterday, had meant by the phrase "281 North Howland," that the plane had landed in one of the Phoenix islands which are approximately 280 miles south of Howland. He urged the naval and coast guard ships to transfer their search there.

The coast guard cutter Itasca, first to reach the scene, caused a brief period of hope early today when officers on her bridge mistook flaming meteors for flares from Miss Earhart's plane. The Itasca sent two messages addressed to Miss Earhart saying that it had sighted "your flares" and was proceeding toward "you."

While the Itasca raced toward the horizon where the lights had streaked across the sky and her radio urged Miss Earhart to send up more flares, Howland island informed the cutter that the same lights had been sighted there, which, because of the great distance, eliminated any possibility of the lights having been those of flares.

With the Itasca north and west of Howland were the naval mine sweeper Swan and the British freighter Boordy. The United States battleship Colorado with three planes aboard was due at dawn and the aircraft carrier Lexington was on the way.

In Tokyo, the Japanese navy ordered an aircraft carrier and a supply ship to join the search. The Japanese south Pacific fishing fleet also was ordered to aid.

Down Since Friday
Miss Earhart and Noonan were forced down Friday on their flight to tiny Howland island from Lae, New Guinea. Frequent radio reports (Continued on Page Ten)

BUCKEYE LAKE, O., July 6.—Sheriff's deputies were dragging Buckeye Lake opposite the park Tuesday for the body of Leonard Ater, 19, of Columbus, drowned Monday when an outboard motor boat capsized.

Ater's three companions in the boat, Betty Dienst, 21, and William Naim, 37, both of Columbus, and George Closson, 21, Westerville, were rescued by a speed boat pilot, Charles Law.

LAKE IS DRAGGED FOR YOUTH LOST IN BOAT MISHAP

NEW AGREEMENT LOOMS FOR OHIO BUDGET MEASURE

COLUMBUS, July 6.—(UP)—With hopes of breaking the deadlock between house and senate over the general appropriation bill materially increased by change of two senate members, the joint conference committee now working on the bill resumed sessions today.

In an effort to expedite the process of reconciling views of the Davey administration and the "hatchet men" of the senate, Senators Emerson Campbell, D., Belmont; and Bernard R. Donovan, R., Lucas; replaced Senators William R. Foss, D., Mercer, and Horace W. Baggott, D., Montgomery. Although both new appointees are "hatchet men," it was believed they would more readily compromise than the two they replaced.

When the sessions were started by the conference committee, about \$8,000,000 divided the two houses, the Davey administration holding out for the higher budget.

Both house and senate are in recess awaiting the final report of the conference committee.

Two London Farm Convicts Captured Shortly After Guard is Attacked

LONDON, O., July 6.—Three London prison farm inmates staged an escape Tuesday after overpowering and disarming a guard, but two were captured a short time later.

Leo Daley, 40, of London, a guard, suffered a minor hand cut from a knife used by one of the prisoners.

Those named as principals in the escape by Supt. T. C. Jenkins were Frank McLaughlin, Franklin county; Grover Smith, 31, of Scioto county, and Wm. Smith, 35, of Cuyahoga county, all negroes.

Daley was in a corn field about a half mile from the institution with about 20 prisoners when McLaughlin rushed him. The two Smiths joined in the fight. One was armed with a knife. The guard was hit in the jaw, knocked to the ground, and his revolver was taken.

EARLY TRIAL SOUGHT FOR ALBERT DYER, CONFESSED MURDERER OF THREE

ITS SUMMONS GRAND JURY TO STUDY CHARGES

Crossing Watchman Willing
to Plead Guilty to Evade
Lethal Gas Chamber

NEW STORY IS TOLD

Account of Killings Traced
By Californian

LOS ANGELES, July 6—(UP)—Albert Dyer, who confessed the murder and ravishment of three small Inglewood girls, today offered to swap a guilty plea for a job in the prison barbershop in an effort to escape the gallows or lethal gas chamber.

"If I plead guilty they can only give me life and I can do barbering work in prison," the 32-year-old relief worker said after making a new and more complete confession.

However, District Attorney Burton Fitts refused to consider such a course and said he would place the case before the Los Angeles county grand jury tomorrow and ask an early trial.

"I will ask a first-degree murder indictment and demand the death penalty," said Fitts. "There will be no trading."

Prayer Offered
In his new and more elaborate confession Dyer told of kneeling by the bodies of his victims and offering up a prayer.

"I knelt down by each one—one by one—and prayed."

He prayed in the order in which he killed and ravished the girls.

"I said, 'Oh Lord forgive my sins and what I have done.'"

Then, the slight, dark-haired W.P.A. school guard, told police he walked home over the hills surrounding the hidden ravine, leaving the bodies of his victims, each with a garrot tied about the neck.

Before leaving the scene he slipped off the girls' shoes and lined them neatly on the weedy ground.

"I began to feel sorry for what I had done," he told officers. "I felt sorry for those kids."

Dyer, who used his job as school crossing guard to gain his victims' confidence, was given an opportunity to retract, if he wished, his first confession to slaying Jeanette Stephens, 8, Melba Everett, 9, and her sister, Madeline, 7, whose bodies were found in a ravine a week ago.

"Before God I swear I killed those three little girls and attacked them," he answered. Then he retraced, with changes and elaborations, the story of the killings.

"I planned this thing a month ago," he said. "My wife and I went up the ravine and I thought then what a fine place it would be to take the kids and attack and murder them."

Major change in his confession was that, after luring the girls to the ravine in the Baldwin hills to hunt rabbits, he garroted them with rope instead of choking them with his hands as he first said.

Dyer's mouth twitched and his hands shook as he talked. He broke down as he told of killing Melba, the oldest girl and second to die.

"Melba cried when she saw the rope in my hands," he said. "She begged me not to do it. 'Don't please, don't do that,' she begged. She struggled but I killed her quicker than the others because she was crying."

NORTH DAKOTA RESTORES OLD BATTLEMENTS

MANDAN, N. D. (UP)—Grim blockhouses and rugged palisades of Old Fort McKean stand rebuilt today on a broad promontory overlooking the meandering Missouri river—a monument to frontier life.

The fort was the historic army infantry post which played a prominent role in days of Indian uprisings.

Battlements of the garrison jut into the horizon as they did when hurriedly erected in 1872 before the war department ordered construction of calvary quarters at Fort Abraham Lincoln, half a mile away.

Fort McKean is one of several army posts which "mushroomed" on Dakota Territory's prairies over a route traveled by calvary blue guldons.

Russell Reid has charge of rebuilding and marking North Dakota's historic sites. Reid is superintendent of the state historical society.

Recently, the state acquired possession of the site of Fort Abercrombie, the first federal garrison in North Dakota and plans to reconstruct these battlements as they were in 1937 in eastern North Dakota, Reid said.

Please Take This Letter!

It Won't Be Long Before Two-Year-Old
Dawn Dearman Can Do That for
She's a Promising Typist Already



MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 6.—Today at 27 months she is expert at typewriting her alphabet, her own name and other three and four-letter words, which she has learned to spell.

This precocious child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Dearman, 1112 North Jackson street, Milwaukee. She was born here in Columbia hospital on Feb. 2, 1935, and has one brother, James V., Jr., six years old. She is a granddaughter of the late Peter Probst, inventor of the Victor wheat heater for milling flour.

One in 100
She has been given an I. Q. test by Dr. Sadie Shellow, a local psychologist. Dr. Shellow says: "Only one child of her age in 100 has as good a vocabulary, enunciation and good memory for words. Her use of language is remarkable."

Dawn recognizes letters of the alphabet, even when they are upside down or jumbled up. She sings the scale perfectly, and impersonates Kate Smith singing "The Moon Comes Over the Mountain." She has memorized many other verses and songs.

Her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Banks, has coached her in her education to date.

Must Get at It!
"Auntie, I'm so sorry I waked you but I want to get some typing done."

In a few minutes her fingers were traveling with creditable speed over the keys.

She wasn't a touch system stenographer, doing a little homework, but an 18-month-old baby learning to write her alphabet in the most approved hunt and peek system—a system used by nine out of ten writers in any newspaper office.

Nine months ago Dawn was just learning to type her letters.

WOMEN HATERS INCIDENT TOLD FOUND EQUALLY OF UNION JACK VERSE TO CATS A WING SPANISH

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)—The man who has an aversion to cats is likely to have had some trouble with women. That is the belief of Dr. Charles M. Diserens, professor of psychology at the University of Cincinnati.

"Cats," Dr. Diserens explained, "are highly feminine. Men are naturally hostile to women. But, afraid to show their hostility to women, they take it out on cats."

"Dr. Diserens has noticed that at least 10 men to one woman dislike cats. All of the cat's characteristics, he pointed out, are those that men fear in women. The cat is graceful, beautiful, ingratiating when it wants to be, but dependent and sly."

The psychologist called attention to the fact that men who have control over women usually like cats. For an example he cited the Frenchman, who is at ease with women and likes cats.

"The cat is cherished by various nationalities," he said. "It is interesting to note that men of those nationalities usually have control over their women."

The ocean tide at Mont Saint Michel, France, is said to rush in faster than an ordinary horse can gallop.

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CARY S. CHANEY IS DEAD AT 90 OF INFIRMITIES

Cary Shannon Chaney, 90, a native of Newmarket, O., and a resident of Circleville since 1936, died early Tuesday at his home, 719 S. Court street. Infirmities caused death.

Mr. Chaney was born Nov. 27, 1846 a son of Gabriel and Catherine Martin Chaney. His wife, Margaret Emery Chaney, preceded him in death.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. E. W. Ellars, Circleville; Mrs. Minnie McNeal, Springfield, and Cary H. Chaney, of Missouri.

The funeral will be Friday at 3 p. m. in Leesburg with burial in Pleasant hill cemetery by the Albaugh Co. Friends may call at the Albaugh chapel until 1 p. m. Thursday.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Allan Jones was handed the most unusual singing assignment in Hollywood when the locales for the three songs he sings in the Marx Brothers' new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, "A Day at the Races," were determined. The picture opened Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre for a four day engagement.

Jones sings one song from the top of a tree, another in a stable, and the third on a lake with a waterfall as a background.

The most spectacular in production was at the latter locale where Jones sings "On Blue Venetian Waters." A lake, which held six hundred thousand gallons of water, was constructed for this number.

AT THE GRAND

Henry Kolker, featured with John Howard in Universal's "Let Them Live" at the Grand Theatre has had a career which shows his versatility both as film director and as a prominent movie actor. Kolker directed George Arliss in his first "Draught" picture. He also directed Alice Brady, Vera Gordon, Marge Kennedy and Conway Tearle.

Among the scores of films in which Kolker has played are "Romeo and Juliet," "Du Barry," and "Buccaneer." In his latest, "Let Them Live," he portrays a judge whose sworn confession incriminates the political bosses.

Kolker came to the U. S. as a youngster and was educated in Quincy, Ill.

New Instructor Employed For New Holland School

R. A. Downing, of Ada, O., was employed by the New Holland board of education, Monday night, as eighth grade instructor.

Downing, a graduate of Ohio Northern university, has taught two years at Alger, Auglaize county. There were nine applicants for the position.

He succeeds J. M. Guthrie who has accepted a position at Garfield Heights, near Cleveland.

The board discussed the employment of a superintendent, but no definite action was taken. So far no resignation has been received from Dr. A. D. Blackburn, recently appointed county health commissioner.

Paris is unable to locate Germany's 1914 declaration of war in its files. Can it be that the war wasn't official?

flag of Communism. We refused and instead hoisted the British flag, which we made from scraps of material we had around the house."

SEE THESE BETTER USED CARS BEFORE YOU BUY

1934 Dodge Two-Door Sedan
All Steel Body - Independently Spring Front Wheel - Hydraulic Brakes - 87 H. P. 6 Cylinder L-Head Motor. Look This One Over.

1930 Chevrolet Coach
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan

1931 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab
Studebaker School Bus 30 Passengers.

SALES SERVICE

152 East Franklin Street
Circleville, Ohio. Phone 522

SALES SERVICE

152 East Franklin Street
Circleville, Ohio. Phone 522

Amelia's Mother Awaits Word



ANXIOUSLY awaiting word concerning the fate of Amelia Earhart, forced down in the South Seas with her navigator, Frank Noonan, is her mother, Mrs. Amy Earhart of Medford, Mass.

SCHOOL BOARDS' CLERKS TO MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30

Clerks of the county boards of education will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the county school offices to hear a discussion of the Uniform Depository Act, concerning the depositing of county funds.

Representatives of the county auditor's office and George E. Gerhardt, county prosecutor, will discuss the operation and functions of the new law.

TOURISTS WANT INTER HAWAIIAN BOATS RENAMED

HONOLULU (UP)—With the ever-increasing tourist travel to the Hawaiian islands from the United States, tourists are putting up the same demand that is now being made in the United States for the names of Pullman cars to be reduced to something that everyone can pronounce and remember.

In the islands, the principal complaint is against the inter-island passenger steamers. For some reason the steamship companies have preferred to retain native Hawaiian names for their boats, with the result that the average tourist from the mainland is never able to pronounce the name of the boat on which he is traveling, let alone remember it sufficiently to tell his friends at home about it.

A few of the poetic names of inter-island boats for people who can pronounce them and know what they mean are Haleakala, meaning the house of the sun; Hualalai, the name of an old volcano which is expected to erupt again; Waialeale, the name of the wettest mountain in the islands, and Hummuhua, another mountain in the U. S. national park on Hawaii Island.

To date only one concession has been made by the ship owners, and that is that on their menus the names of native fish do not appear with their native names.

No ship owner or chef has dared inscribe on his menu such names as Humuhumunukunapua or Opakapaka, which are ordinary native fish but with names that may cause sea sickness in an effort to pronounce them.

Circleville
Wednesday JULY 14
One Day Only

Heise Lots - East Main St.
Free Street Parade at Noon

WRITTEN MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE ON THESE USED TRUCK BARGAINS!

You don't take chances when you buy one of our R & G—renewed and guaranteed—used trucks. Every one is in fine condition, ready to give thousands of miles of efficient, reliable, low-cost transportation.

Every R & G truck carries a written money-back guarantee. 100% satisfaction or 100% refund! Big assortment of makes and models. Your present truck may cover down payment or more. Big trade-in allowance. Easy terms. See us today for a real bargain.

REAL TRUCK VALUE
2-1935 157" W. B. Chassis and Cab Dual Wheels.
1-1934 131" W. B. with grain bed.

1-1933 157" W. B. Chassis, Cab, Dual Wheels.
These trucks have all been reconditioned.

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WORLD'S GREATEST
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JERRY BURRELL
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CONGRESS OF COWBOYS
COWBOYS AND BUCKING HORSES

DANCING HORSES
PERFORMING SHELTON POLES

TUMBLERS-ACROBATS
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE BIG
FREE ACT ON CIRCUS GROUNDS AT NOON

On The Air

TUESDAY

Connie Gates, Montana Slim, Agnes David. 7 p. m. EST, CBS. Hammerstein guests. Jan Peerce. 8 p. m. EST, NBC. Ben Bernie's guest. Oscar Hammerstein. 8:30 p. m. EST, NBC. Guest of Johnny Green's show.

WEDNESDAY

Antoinette Donnelly, "Summer Beauty Hints." 10 a. m. EST, CBS. Magazine of the Air guest. All-Star Baseball Game. 1:15 p. m. EST, NBC, CBS and MBS.

FAIRBANKS, JR., IN EAST

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is the dramatic headliner of Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour broadcast on Thursday, July 8. Other guests on the variety bill to be broadcast over the NBC red network at 7 p. m. (EST), are Robert Irwin, baritone and protégé of John McCormack; Louis Armstrong, foremost trumpet virtuoso of the swing musicians; Joe Laurie, Jr., humorist; and Cecilia Ager, writer for Variety.

Fairbanks will be featured in a one act play specially written for the program. The Vallee Hour is the only program on the air regularly presenting outstanding stars of stage and screen in original dramatic material.

Robert Irwin is a discovery of John McCormack who has been very well received in his radio appearances to date. His speciality follows that of his sponsor. He sings Irish ballads.

Free Dance and Homecoming Glenwood Thursday Night, July 8th 8 miles west of Chillicothe Route 35

This is a FREE treat given to our thousands of friends! Everybody welcome! Come early and stay late. Souvenirs and Fun Dance — Glenwood Park and pool always open; Newly decorated; new management. A nice clean place to go. Remember Date — THURSDAY NIGHT, JULY 8.

Dancing Every Sunday Night, 50c Couple

COMING FRIDAY

ON THE STAGE
EZRA MARTIN
AND HIS TROUPE
IN PERSON

Dancing Every Sunday Night, 50c Couple

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

JUST ONE NIGHT

Wed., July 7

POWELL-OTT

• REVUE •

• SINGING •

• DANCING •

• COMEDY •

50 — PEOPLE — 50

ON THE SCREEN

"Let Them Live"

—with—

John Howard and Nan Grey

No Advance in Prices

No Advance in Prices

No Advance in Prices

No Advance in Prices

AT... PENNEY'S CLEARANCE!

**Style Merchandise
Must Go NOW!**

Price Means Nothing

WE HAVE TAKEN DEEP CUTS IN STYLE MERCHANDISE TO CLEAR IT — THESE PRICES WILL MOVE IT FAST.

Clearance!

**CHILDREN'S
TUB FROCKS**

44¢



Sturdy - legged toddlers and their tall-for-their-age sisters will find frocks for every occasion here! Organ-dies, sheers, lacy knits, and lots of sport types. They'll take tubbings a-plenty! Every one **REDUCED** for **CLEARANCE** — and only 44¢! Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 14.

Clearance!

**SAVINGS YOU
CAN'T AFFORD
TO MISS!!!**


**Men's Straw
HATS**

77¢

Here's your chance! Toss away your old straw, get a fresh one at a bargain price! We've re-grouped our stock into two lots. All reduced to give you greatest savings!

1.44

You'll find your favorite style here. Straw hats that are cool, easy-fitting! Designed to add a smart touch to your summer outfit. They'll sell fast, better hurry for yours!



**PENNEY'S
Sensational
Clearance!**

**SUMMER
MILLINERY**

1.44



The smartest, newest hats of the season have been included in this amazing collection, and priced way below regular! An opportunity every woman in town will want to take advantage of. Be here early!

**TOMORROW!
A Great Penney
Clearance!**

**COOL
SUMMER
HATS**

Savings you can't afford to miss! Styles and materials you'll adore to wear. They're this season's newest, most flattering fashions. Priced unbelievably low! Hurry! They'll sell fast!

77¢



Reduced!

**SUMMER
COATS
& SUITS**

At One Low
Clearance!

Price

2.44



You'll be sure to find just the right Summer coats and suits in this remarkable Clearance! Single and double breasted linen suits and smart fleece toppers! Sizes 12 to 20.

**OUR BETTER
DRESSES
REDUCED FOR
Clearance!**

4.44



Our Semi-Annual Clearance is a wonderful opportunity to get smart, well-made dresses at **GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!** Bemberg, chiffons, satins, "lacy" crepes, triple sheer fabrics! Fashion-right colors! 12-44.

**OUR STOCK OF
SUMMER
DRESSES**

**2.44
3.77**



It's Summer-time . . . vacation-time and play-time! Be sure to have enough smart frocks to last you all Summer! Penney's Clearance has 'most every type you could want . . . and at **GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!** Crepes, chiffons, Bembergs, Spun-Lins and many other fabrics! Come early! 12-44.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Values

**You Can't
Afford
To Miss!**

**DRESS
Materials**

**15¢ 19¢
20¢ yd.**

Ruffled Curtains
Reduced
to **47¢ pr.**

Bath Towels
2 for **15¢**

**Size 81x99 Bed
Sheets 66¢**

**Marquisette Curtain
Material
Yard 10¢**

**Ladies' White
Hand Bags 88¢**

**You be the judge —
Compare these val-
ues—Then your de-
cision will come easy.**

**Ladies' White
Summer Gloves . . 37¢**

**Ladies' Wash
Dresses 39¢**

**Compare the quality of
This Polo Shirt Event—
25¢ 29¢ 39¢**

Girls' 88¢

**Large Size
Bedspreeds 57¢**

**Printed Dress Sheers
and Percale
Yard 10¢**

**Printed Dress
Silks, yd. 29¢**

READ BASKET' FULLEST SINCE HARVEST OF '31

Forecast of 650 Million Bushels Believed to Be Conservative

OKLAHOMA CROP GREAT

Kansas, Too, Reports Bumper Yield of Wheat

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7 (UP)—Farmers and business men of the Southwest are facing the most prosperous period they have known in six years as a result of a bumper wheat harvest which exceeded all expectations.

Estimates of the total wheat production of the nation for this year range from 650,000,000 bushels upward—the best yield since 1931.

The final, official, figure will not be known for weeks, until after the spring wheat in the northern part of the wheat belt is harvested. But with the Southwest's harvest virtually completed, indications are that the 650,000,000-bushel forecast will not be too large.

In the Southwest, where winter wheat is the principal cash crop, the yield has been uniformly high.

Oklahoma Crop Heavy
Oklahoma, after five successive crop failures, produced a crop of 55,000,000 bushels—more than twice the amount produced last year and the largest yield since 1926.

The average yield in Oklahoma was estimated at 30 bushels an acre.

Even in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle, which formerly was the center of the "dust bowl," there was a good yield. In Floyd county, south of Amarillo, this year's production was 4,000,000 bushels, and similar yields were reported in other areas.

Total wheat production in Texas this year was 42,000,000 bushels—the biggest harvest since 1931, when 66,000,000 bushels were harvested.

Kansas Has Bumper Yield

Kansas this year produced in excess of 150,000,000 bushels, the largest crop since the record-breaking 240,000,000-bushel yield in 1926.

Missouri's yield was 27,000,000 bushels, a better than average crop but considerably lower than was expected. Unseasonably wet weather just before harvest caused a rank growth and was responsible for rust which damaged Missouri's crop.

On June 1 the U. S. Department of Agriculture forecast a yield for Missouri of 43,000,000 bushels—a bumper crop—but by July 1 it was apparent that the yield would not exceed an average of 10 bushels an acre, or 27,000,000 bushels.

Price Best in Years
One of the most encouraging factors about this year's harvest is the price, which is higher than it has been in many years despite the heavy yield.

At country elevators, farmers received prices ranging from 85 cents to \$1.15, depending on their distance from marketing centers. Many farmers, however, were reported storing their wheat in anticipation of further rises in the market.

The quality of wheat throughout the Southwest has been uniformly high, testing generally 60 pounds to the bushel and some as high as 62 or 63 pounds. Protein content also was good, according to reports from the milling centers where the new wheat has been made into flour.

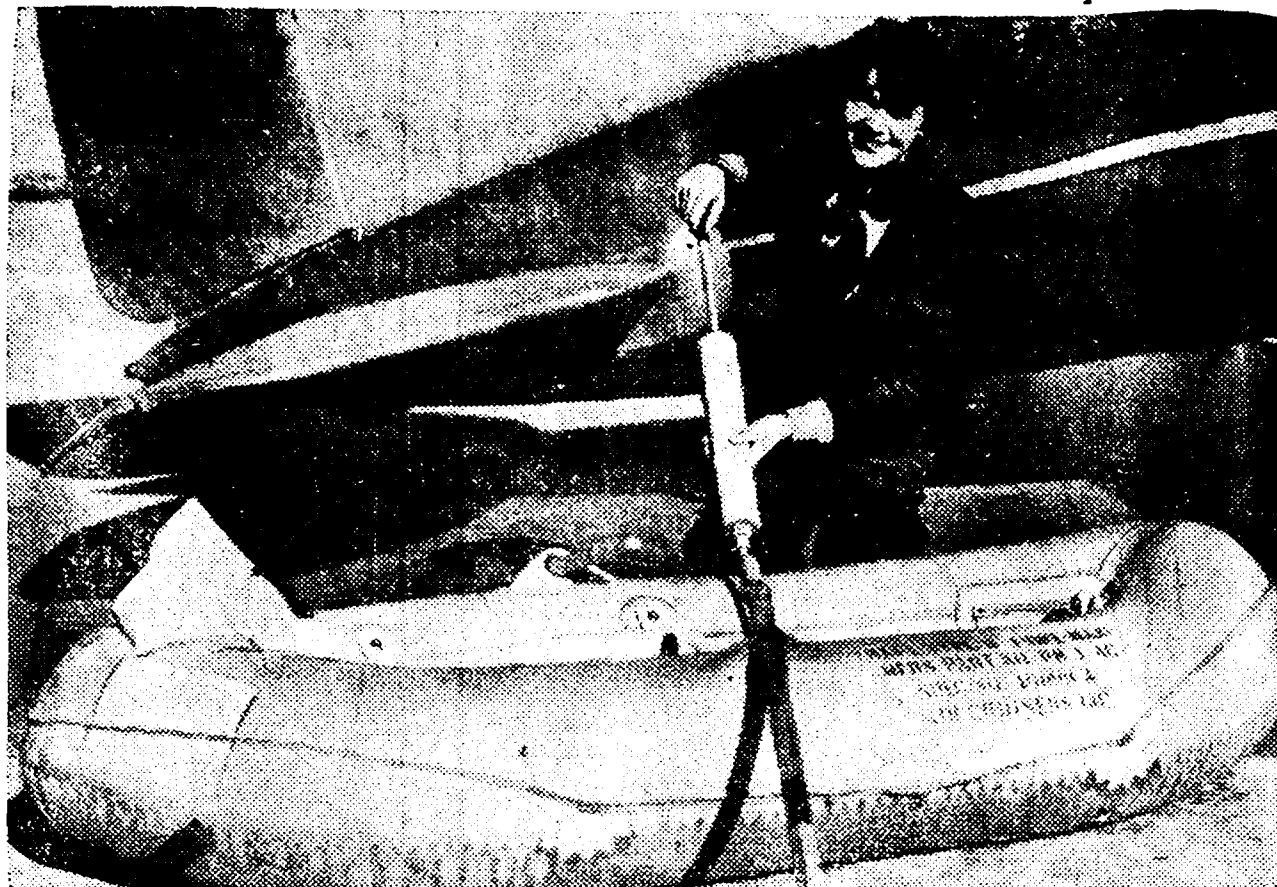
THE NERVE OF HIM!

Literary Man (at a ball): "Are you familiar with John Masefield?"
Lowbrow Flapper: "What d'you mean? I'm never familiar with anyone."

Switzerland has the smallest army in the entire world. It consists of just 309 men. That is reason number one why Switzerland is never mentioned in European dispatches about new war scares.

IN HOT WEATHER FOLKS GET TOGETHER BY PHONE

A Rubber Raft on Miss Earhart's Ship



AMELIA EARHART is shown during her preparations for her round-the-world flight at San Francisco as she inflated the tiny rubber raft which was part of the equipment of her "flying laboratory." With the plane down in the water, this raft may mean life for Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan.

GOOD MEMORY RESTORES \$1,062 IN LOST PURSE

GOVERNOR, N. Y. (UP)—

Howard Hickey and Boris Shapchick parked their truck in front of a local restaurant, stretched their cramped muscles and sighed with relief.

They had just completed a trip from Jersey City, N. J., where they delivered a truckload of cattle.

"Yes, sir," Hickey said, turning to his partner, "that was some trip. Now I suppose the boss wants his money."

Hickey felt in his shirt pocket for the wallet containing \$1,062—selling price of the cattle. The wallet wasn't there.

Within a few minutes Hickey and Shapchick mentally retraced the entire trip from Jersey City. They recalled only one place where the wallet might have been lost. That was in Lyons Falls, N. Y., when Hickey leaned from the truck to study a signpost.

After notifying their employer, the men hurried back to Lyons Falls. They drove immediately to the signpost. Lying in the road, dusty and dirty and wrinkled by countless car tires that had passed over it, was the wallet. The \$1,062 in bills was all there.

GUIDE OFFERED FOR IMPROVING STATE OF MIND

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Disheveled dispositions, like unkempt hair, can be brushed into more acceptable appearance, according to Miss May Kennedy, chairman of the National Committee on Mental Hygiene and Psychiatric Nursing.

By so doing a woman can "overcome most personality shortcomings," she told 100 nurses at Louisiana State University's medical center here.

"We can become more charming by developing our dispositions along the right lines," Miss Kennedy explained. "No longer must we merely sit still and acknowledge our faults or weaknesses, and be content with doing nothing more about them than accepting them."

Personality and disposition, she said, can be developed by proper methods, as one would treat the physical side of a person through a series of systematic treatments. "Of course, in some cases there may be glandular or organic reasons for defective dispositions, but these generally are the easiest to cure," Miss Kennedy said. "It is

10 BUICK

cars have been delivered during the month of June. There must be a reason. Why not inspect this greatest car of the year. Place your order now before prices go up. The prices now are the lowest in Buick history.

GUARANTEED TRADE INS

1937 Ford Del. Tudor
1936 Pontiac Tour. Sedan
1936 Chev. Town Sedan
1934 Chev. Mst. Sedan
1935 Olds. Coupe
1935 Dodge Tour. Coach
1935 DeSoto Tour. Sedan
1932 Olds. Sedan

E.E. CLIFTON

D. A. YATES,
Sales Manager

ATLANTA

Mrs. William Donohoe and daughters, Martha and Margaret and Harry Wallace of Williamsport were guests on Sunday of Blanch Dunn in Springfield.

Wendell Tarbill and Scott Stevenson Jr., both of Springfield enjoyed the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and family and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs visited on Sunday evening at the home of S. C. Briggs and family.

Wylie Campbell Jr. of Columbus enjoyed the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Florence Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. attended the funeral of Curt Sampson of Columbus on last Thursday. Services were held at Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk and family in Wilmington.

Ted Clellan of Xenia was a dinner guest on Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr.

Pearl Ater of Dayton is spending the holidays with Mrs. Ater and daughters, Barbara and Rita Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peterson and children of near Frankfort.

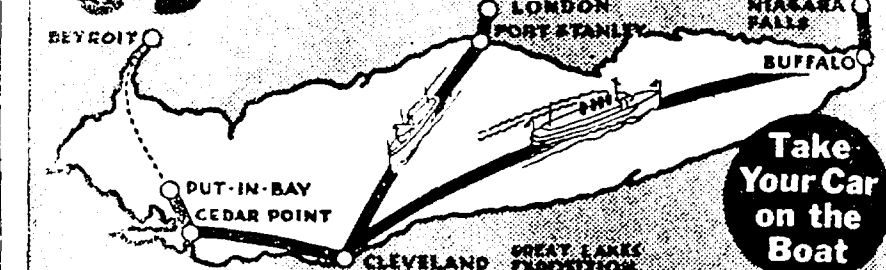
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schliech and son of Williamsport enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Donohoe and family.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and sons was the scene of a very enjoyable holiday fish fry on Sunday evening. Those to be guests of the Mills were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Steele and sons, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Costlow, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and children and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

An automobile electric self-starter was invented twenty-years ago.

When one has only the intangible with which to deal that he usually thinks there is nothing to do for it.

For Business or Vacation C & B LAKE STEAMERS



*** CLEVELAND • BUFFALO**
Daily service each way at 9 P. M. Eastern Standard Time
Steamers CITY OF BUFFALO and CITY OF ERIE. Fare, one way . . . \$3.65
Unlimited round trip, \$6.25. Berths \$1.25 and up.
Special week-end round trips leaving Saturday night, home Monday, 7:30 A. M., \$3.95.
Week-end round trip, Cleveland to Niagara Falls . . . \$4.70
Visit the Great Lakes Exposition, second big year. Grounds directly adjoining Cleveland Terminal of C & B Line.

*** CEDAR POINT • PUT-IN-BAY**
STEAMER GOODTIME—Daily service June 12 to September 6, leaving Cleveland at 9:15 A. M.
Week day round trips to Cedar Point . . . \$1.00
Sunday and Holiday round trips, \$1.25. To Put-In-Bay 25 cents additional. Connections at Put-In-Bay for DETROIT daily except Mondays and Tuesdays.

*** CLEVELAND • PORT STANLEY Canada**
Sailing: Fridays, Sundays and Holidays, June 25 to September 6. Fare one way, \$2.00. One day excursions.

*** 7 DAY ALL-EXPENSE CRUISES**
on great S.S. SEANDBEE during July and August—Chicago, Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, Cleveland and Buffalo. Write for special folder. Rates as low as \$54.50
Time tables and descriptive literature sent free on request. See your railroad or travel agent.
THE CLEVELAND & BUFFALO TRANSIT CO., East 9th Street Pier 120 CLEVELAND, OHIO

PATENT SOUGHT FOR FOOL-PROOF LID FOR HOLES

DUNCAN, Okla. (UP)—A. P. Burns and Harold Featherston plan to patent a device that they believe will put an end to people falling into holes.

The invention, they said, would protect holes from people as well as people from holes.

The men call their invention "tego," from a Latin word implying "you're safe; I'm protecting you."

Tego now is listed among the "patent pending" group in Washington. It was sent to the capital for the government's approval more than a month ago.

Tego bears the appearance of a manhole cover with a box on the underside. The entire device is made of steel. From the ends of the box two pointed bars extend, regulated by the turning of a lever on the top of the cover. The lever locks in place and cannot be displaced.

After a hole has been dug for a light pole and is awaiting the setting of the pole, Tego is called into action. Placed over the hole, with the box on the underside, the bars dig into the earth on either side of the hole and anchor Tego securely until the lever is turned.

"Covering holes always has been a problem," said Burns, assistant manager of the light and power company here.

"No matter what you use, the cover usually skids off, or someone carries it off, and people always are getting hurt falling into holes. This will stop all of that."

O. K.'d USED CARS

15 CHOICE MODELS TO SELECT FROM

BECKETT Motor Sales

Oldsmobile—La Salle—Cadillac
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

FORD CO. FACES NATIONAL LABOR BOARD CHARGES

Numerous Violations of Wagner Act Listed Against Auto Man

BROTHERHOOD IN PICTURE

Inter-plant Organization Asks Bargaining Right

DETROIT, July 6—(UP)—The Ford Motor company comes before the National Labor Relations board today to hear itself charged with numerous alleged violations of the Wagner Labor act in the maintenance of its "open shop" policy toward 140,000 employees in the United States.

In his first legal entanglement with the federal government,

Henry Ford — through his attorneys — has indicated he will plead the labor board's lack of jurisdiction and will contend further that he has not violated the tenets of the National Labor Relations act. His defense of printed "anti-union" literature will be based on the constitutional right of freedom of speech and of press.

A petition by the Ford Brotherhood of America, Inc. — independent union of Ford employees — for the right not only to intervene in the present hearing but for the privilege of representing all Ford workers in Detroit, injected itself into the hearing and must be established before testimony gets under way.

10 Days Needed
The labor board, indicating it will require 10 days or more to present its case against the world's largest independent manufacturer of motor cars, will rule on the brotherhood's petitions and also on a motion for dismissal of the complaint against the company, filed last Saturday by the chief Ford counsel, Louis Colombo, Sr.

It was considered possible that the board would accord the right of intervention to the brotherhood, which claims 15,000 members in the Ford River Rouge plant employing 87,000.

The labor board's citation grew

out of the May 26 near-riot at River Rouge when Automobile Workers of America organizers and members sought to distribute union literature at the gates. Fifteen members, including Organization Director Richard T. Frankenstein, were beaten by Ford employees.

A few days before Henry Ford had distributed to his employees two pamphlets—"Ford Gives Viewpoint on Labor"—an interview in which the 73 year old manufac-

turer voiced his opposition to organized labor, which was amplified by a smaller pamphlet entitled "Fordisms."

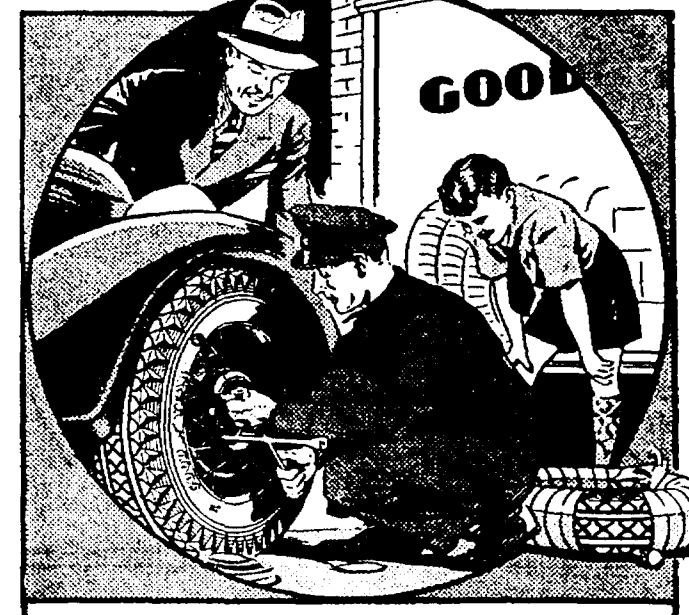
"The union has got you, but what have you got?"—a typical Fordism read.

To test absorptive quality of thin paper, a new instrument, designed at the Bureau of Standards, deposits a measured drop of water on the paper, and measures the time of absorption.

IT'S BETTER TO HAVE
AUTO INSURANCE BEFORE AN ACCIDENT!
F. R. Nicholas
MASONIC TEMPLE
Phone 87

Sell Your Cream, Milk and Eggs to the
Pickaway Dairy Co-op. Ass'n.
West Water street
Phone 28 or 373
Open Saturday Evening

KNOCKOUT DEAL TO CLIMBING COSTS BY GOODYEAR'S NEW SURPRISE TIRE "R-1"



RIGHT ON THE NOSE! New "R-1" is built-to-order for millions who want tires with real nation-wide reputation — THE leading make — at the price they're used to paying!

Rubber Industry's Leader Meets Challenge of Rising Prices with Startling New Product that Hits Value Bull's-Eye for Millions!

—is based on the principles of long-wearing economy, safe going and super-mileage learned in building more than 23,000,000 Pathfinder—and "G-3" All-Weather tires, most famous in the world!

You'll get a thrill out of the size and brawn and beauty of the new "R-1." Lots of "beef" for more mileage—12% more rubber in the tread. Surfer-footed on the turns—because shoulders are higher and broader. More traction—more road-contact—because the tread's flatter and wider.

It's packed with top-value Goodyear features: Center Traction—the Goodyear Margin of Safety; wider riding-ribs for easier steering and slow, equalized wear; patented Supertwist Cord in every ply for maximum blowout protection.

See it for yourself! Ask your nearby Goodyear dealer or Goodyear Service Store to show you the "R-1" in the right size for your car. Don't wait—see it and start saying now!

Biggest tire-thrill in years!
This husky new wear-defying big fellow—the "R-1"

THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE GOODYEAR LINE-UP TODAY

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER	GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
GOODYEAR R-1	

"G-3" Greatest safety and mileage money can buy
"R-1" Gives you first-class travel at reduced rates
Lowest possible price at which a good tire can be built

GOODYEAR
MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

LOOK WHAT YOUR MONEY BUYS IN GREAT NEW "R-1!"

Here are some of the safe-mileage, big-value features which you get at this new low price because Goodyear facilities and experience have no equals in the whole tire industry:

- FLATTER, WIDER TREAD gives you more road-contact, more traction
- 12% MORE RUBBER IN TREAD gives you longer wear, greater mileage
- HIGHER, BROADER SHOULDERS give you more "hold" on curves
- CENTER TRACTION gives you the Goodyear Margin of Safety
- SUPERTWIST CORD IN EVERY PLY gives you maximum blowout protection
- HANDSOME, STREAM-LINED SIDEWALLS give your car smart modern looks

Remember—THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY!

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop
—GOODYEAR DEALER—
130 S. Court St. — Circleville, O. — Telephone 214

NEW BUILDINGS CHANGING SCENE AT WEST POINT

\$5,000,000 Construction Will
Give Military Academy
Needed Space

MORE BARRACKS ERECTED

Gymnasium Added to New
York Army School

WEST POINT, N. Y., July 7—(UP)—The U. S. Military Academy is undergoing a "face-lifting" operation, completion of which will change the entire physical appearance of the famous institution.

A new cadet barracks, a new academic building, an addition to the gymnasium, a cadet armory, ordnance and engineering laboratories and junior officers' quarters are being erected in a \$5,000,000 construction project. The buildings will be completed by the end of 1938.

Five hundred cadets will be accommodated in the new barracks, which will form a right angle with its south wing running parallel with the south wing of North Cadet Barracks and its north wing running parallel with the gymnasium. Each wing will consist of a basement and seven floors. Estimated cost of erection is \$1,089,400.

Gothic Type Preserved

The exterior of the building will be faced with granite rubble masonry with limestone trim, and its Gothic architecture will coincide with that of the North Barracks.

The new academic building will be erected between the East Academic building and the library, on a site formerly occupied by tennis courts.

The structure will form an angle, one leg of which will be the East wing, six floors high, and the other a one-floor parallel to the East Academic building.

Also of Gothic architecture, the exterior will be faced with cut stone ashlar trimmed with limestone.

A modern natural and experimental philosophy laboratory will be established in the west wing, which will be isolated from the east wing to eliminate vibration.

Estimated cost of the building is \$741,600.

New Gym Also

The new gymnasium addition will form a letter T, with a west wing directly in the rear of the present structure. It will be situated between the natatorium and the auditorium.

The addition, cost of which is estimated at \$980,000, will be framed with structural steel, fire-proofed with concrete.

Sixty families will be accommodated in junior officers' quarters being erected in the north end of the post.

There will be twenty sets of double quarters, five three-family houses and five five-family houses. The homes will be two stories high. Each of the quarters will have a basement, storage space, combination living and dining rooms, kitchen, front hall, three bedrooms, two baths and a maid's room. Sun porches will be built on each of the double-quarters.

Homes to Be of Brick
The houses will be of brick supported with structural cinder blocks and so arranged that families will have private entrances. They are expected to be finished by Nov. 17.

A cold storage plant has been

completed, and additional water-distribution facilities consisting of two 5,000,000-gallon steel water tanks with electrically driven centrifugal pumps were completed Jan. 18, 1937.

Plans and specifications for the Ordnance and Engineering Laboratories, which will cost \$203,000, have not been completed. Plans for a new target range, a quarter-master garage, and a freight receiving warehouse also are being completed.

Taxes have been increased since

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,527
Notice is hereby given that Myrtle Puckett has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Vera Puckett late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 15th day of June A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
(June 22, 29, July 6) D.

NOTICE

Bird Bradley, residing at Crum, West Virginia, is hereby notified that Estelle Vance Bradley has filed her petition against him for divorce and custody of minor child, in case No. 17599 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after August 11th, 1937.

Attorney for Plaintiff,
(June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 20, 27) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,522
Notice is hereby given that Margaret Elizabeth Yerke has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Ella Meyer late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 15th day of June A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
(June 22, 29, July 6, 13) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

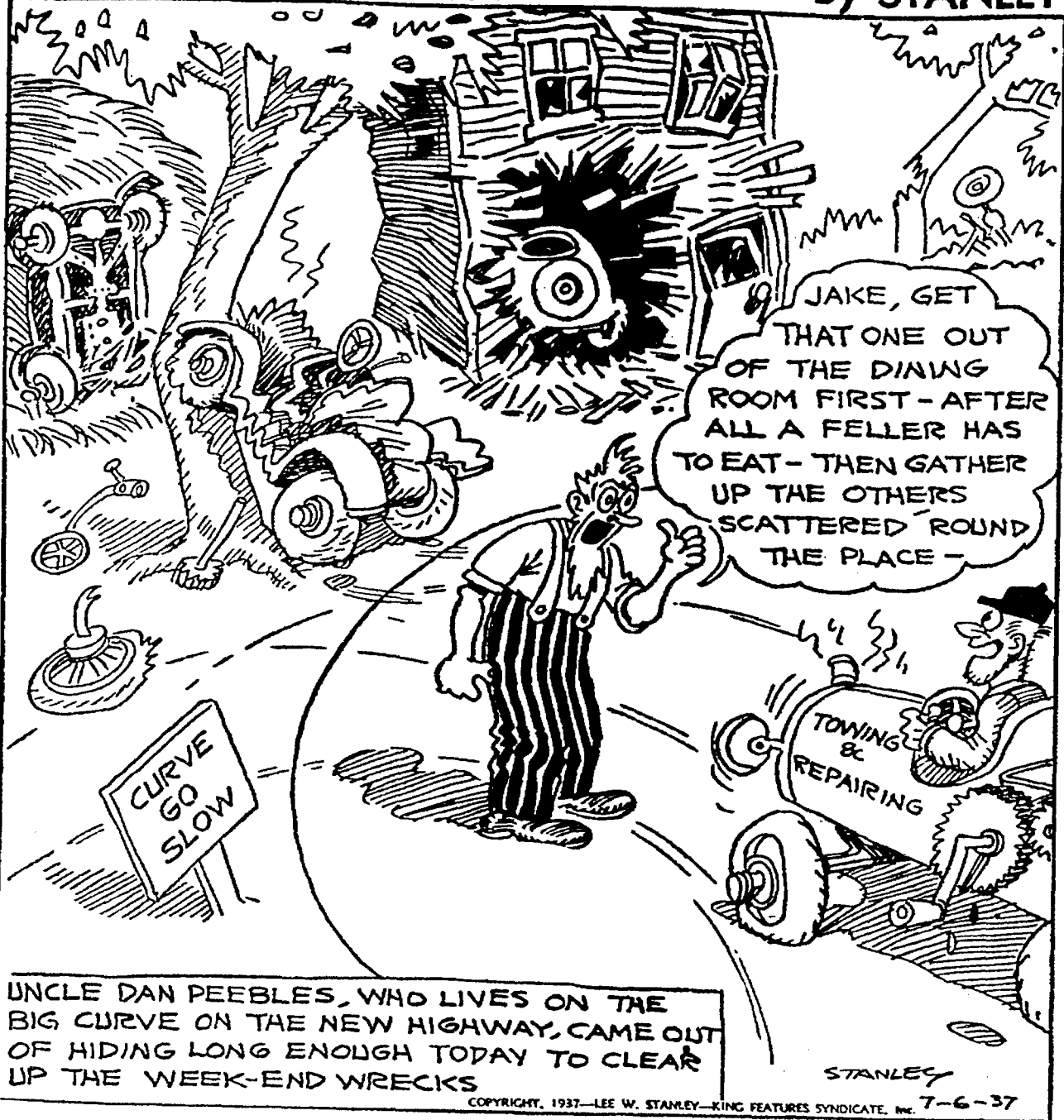
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C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
(June 22, 29, July 6) D.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



'Alfalfa Bill' is Likely To Try 1938 Comeback

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 6 (UP)—Flery William Henry (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, Oklahoma's former governor-author, has launched what his friends are convinced is his first of a series of battles to return to the governorship in which he made Southwest history for four years from 1931 to 1935.

Murray has left his rural retirement on his frugal 70-acre farm at Broken Bow, deep in the heart of the Klamath mountains, and is taking an active interest in public affairs.

If Oklahoma returns Murray to the governorship he left after being politically repudiated nearly four years ago, it will be a slap at the New Deal, according to Murray's political opponents, for last year Murray introduced Alfred M. Landon in Oklahoma City, and toured six states to flail what he called "New Deal squander-maniacs."

He has since written a caustic book, "Rights of Americans Under the Constitution," belaboring the Roosevelt administration, and expounding against the President's supreme court reorganization plan.

Race May Be Free-For-All
The 1938 election may see a strange medley of political races in Oklahoma.

Rep. Will Rogers, although he has kept his plans a secret, is considered as either a candidate for senator against incumbent Elmer Thomas or for governor.

Former Sen. T. P. Gore, blind spellbinder who was beaten by

completed, and additional water-distribution facilities consisting of two 5,000,000-gallon steel water tanks with electrically driven centrifugal pumps were completed Jan. 18, 1937.

Plans and specifications for the Ordnance and Engineering Laboratories, which will cost \$203,000, have not been completed. Plans for a new target range, a quarter-master garage, and a freight receiving warehouse also are being completed.

Taxes have been increased since

Criticizes State's Spending

State spending policies under Marland have reached an all-time high. The legislature in 1937 appropriated around \$90,000,000 for the next biennium, and \$35,000,000 for a road program. A \$14,000,000 deficit is probable.

The state senate sought to gain control of the state election machinery but failed, and Marland vetoed a bill by which it tried to restrict the use of the initiative and referendum.

Taxes have been increased since

THE FOLLOWING CREAM STATIONS

WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY
AFTERNOONS UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

Circleville Produce Co.
Sunlight Creamery
Dwight Steele Produce

—at your Grocers
or from our trucks
HONEY BOY BREAD
—OR—
OLD TIME POTATO BREAD
Baked by Wallace's Bakery

VEGETABLES OF OHIO PRODUCING SPLENDID CROPS

Setbacks Caused By Too Cool
Weather Offset By Good
Period Following

ACREAGE IS INCREASED

Southern States Harvesting
Big Potato Return

Vegetable growers in Ohio had made up on June 1 the ground lost earlier due to cool weather and frequent rains, and with most vegetable crops planted, conditions appeared to be good, according to J. H. Boyd, specialist in vegetable gardening, Ohio State University.

There have been moderate increases in acreage for most vegetable crops in the United States. Georgia and South Carolina increased plantings of lima beans 29 percent and four other southern states report a 15 percent increase. The total commercial crop of strawberries is expected to be 17 percent larger than the 1936 crop.

Ohio growers have planted more vegetables than last year, with considerable increases of cabbage and potatoes. Lawrence county growers started harvesting onions, lettuce, and beets before June 1.

Most old potatoes moved to market without sharing too much in the price weaknesses of the new

nounced for governor, his friends and political observers are convinced that he is prepared to attempt a comeback.

Jim Nance, house floor leader, Purcell publisher and former senate leader, pronounced Murray's chances of re-election as "excellent," and said he might support him, although Nance has been prominent in state New Deal councils.

Murray's friends point out that he won the governorship in 1930 when his opponents said he "did not have a chance" after he returned from his ill-fated colonization project in Bolivia.

crop. Little information on the planting of the late crop was available on June 1. Most of the sections growing late potatoes had a cold, wet spring which delayed preparation of the ground for planting.

The eight most southern early potato producing states were expected to harvest more than eight million more bushels of this crop than they grew in 1936. The four states which sell their early potatoes following those from the deep South have a 23 percent increase in acreage over their 1936 plantings.

KINGSTON

The Friendly Class of the M. E. church will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening July 5 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. Dane Ellis. A good attendance is urged.

The Bethel Epworth League will meet on Monday evening at the home of Miss Esther Hertenstein. Final plans will be made to attend the Institute at Lancaster which will be held from July 12 to July 19 inclusive.

The Salem Ladies' Aid society will meet on Thursday afternoon July 7 at the home of Mrs. Owen Morris.

The Annual Bethel Church Picnic will be held on Wednesday August 4.

The Crouse Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon July 6 at the church.

Remember the Kingston Garden Club meeting to be held on Tues-

FIRESTONE Garden Hose

KANT KINK

25 Ft. \$1.29

50 Ft. \$2.45

Bike Tires 28" 95c

Bike Tubes 79c

X-Liquid 39c can

FOR LEAKY RADIATORS

GORDON'S

TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.

Main & Scioto St. Phone 297

"SAVE AT GORDON'S"

day afternoon July 5 at the home of Mrs. Philip Gay.

Ruth Tucker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker, was operated on Tuesday evening at the Chillicothe hospital.

Raymond Beavers had his tonsils removed on Wednesday morning at Circleville.

Mrs. Cesco Arnold and Miss Helen Beavers underwent tonsilectomy operations at Circleville by Dr. C. G. Stewart and R. E. Lightner on Friday morning.

Supt. and Mrs. M. A. Shepard and son Robert arrived home on Monday from visiting friends and relatives at Defiance, Toledo and Haskins, Ohio.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hall on Thursday July 1st, a daughter.

Miss Mary Louise Haynes of

THE SMALL DRUG STORE

For lowest prices in town

TASTES BETTER!

Real Milk of

Magnesia Tablets

Each tablet equal to one teaspoonful

of liquid. Much easier to take.

Flavorful, easy to carry for

use anywhere.

Full Size Pack of 25c

8-inch Chrome Blade

Electrex

FAN

With \$1.49

Cord

Keep cool with this quiet,

trouble-free fan.

Klenzo

Cocoanut Oil

SHAMPOO

Full Size

Bottle 50c

Abundant soft lather

cleanses hair and scalp.

HAMILTON

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Prescription Druggists

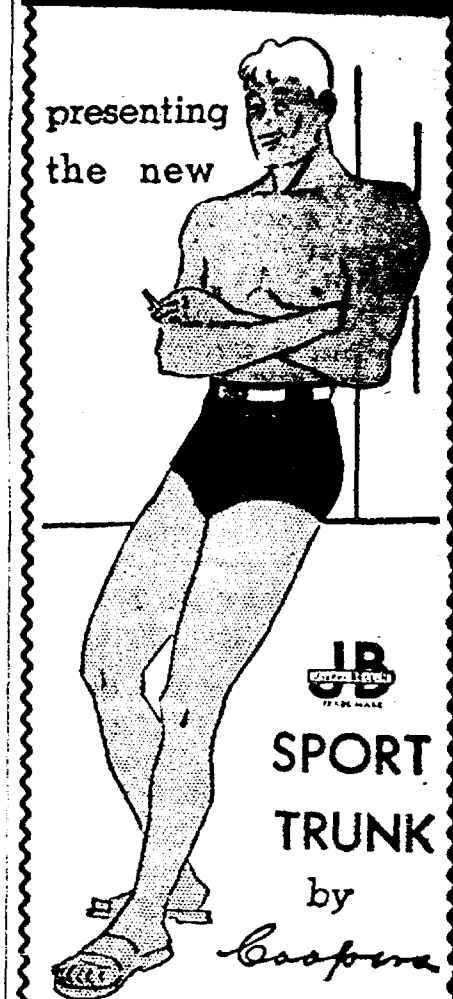
Pythian Castle, N. Court St.

Circleville, O. Phone 213

"SAVE with SAFETY"

at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Columbus was the wedding of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Haynes and on Sunday they joyed the day with Mrs. Haynes at Frankfort.



from Maine to California
they know what Chesterfields stand for
MORE PLEASURE

They Satisfy

The Circleville Herald
 Publication of The Circleville Herald established
 and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
 Published Evenings Except Sunday by
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
 210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

E. WILSON Publisher
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 Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
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SUBSCRIPTION
 By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
 Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory,
 per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
 year in advance, beyond first and second postal
 zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
 Class Matter.

WATCH THE WATER

IN EVITABLE accompaniment of warm weather are the drownings and near-drownings the 1937 record of which is already begun. Bathing in unsupervised swimming holes—adults as well as children—are the usual victims. The inexperienced swimmer in waters with which he is unfamiliar is suddenly lost beyond his depth. The expert dives into an unknown pool and strikes his head. Another eats heartily less than an hour before the plunge and is seized with a fatal cramp. The canoeist who can't swim at all, but persists in rocking the boat, is also a common casualty.

These are all on the universally recognized list of "don'ts." The warnings are repeated as often as the season. Still—as in the case of automobile accidents—the tragedies occur. People at play, whatever their age, are prone to abandon common sense. Yet the repeated stressing of such dangers may be justified in the thought that without it their toll would be even greater.

STRIPES OUT OF SIGHT

WHEN the north drives south in winter, it finds itself passing through lanes of men in stripes. These are the convicts of southern states living in prison camps and working on the roads. Here are the most conspicuous of the chain gangs of frequent fame.

It isn't a pleasant sight. In most of the United States work by convicts is now done indoors and without the identifying stripes. Southern states, for reasons easy to find, have not yet been able to follow this trend. One hears with pleasure this week's report that the state of Georgia, taking over a modern prison farm built by the public works administration, makes a beginning away from the obsolete chain gang toward the modern industrial prison plant. Such progress once begun is unlikely to cease till the chain gang system, subject of so much hideous abuse, has disappeared.

Most of our troubles, according to a new scientific theory, come from glands, which partially absolves the Supreme Court.

Radical: A fellow in overalls who would be called a Liberal if he had a college education.

A land of opportunity is one where a man is called great while his old neighbors wonder how he gets by.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to the usual Fourth of July morning, an overcast sky and more than a hint of rain in the air. Soon out and about the city. Did check on them later in the day and learned that only every seventh car was from Pickaway county and that four out of every seven were from outside the Buckeye borders. New Yorkers bound for the West, Nebraskans bearing into the East, Michiganders traveling to Virginia and Virginians burning gas toward the Northern lakes. Oh well, I've had my vacation.

And why is it that so very often an additional week is required to recover from the "rest" of a vacation. That's what I thought I was heading into, a rest, but it was only a change, a change to more activity than have known for a long spell, but it was beneficial.

A mighty fine display of fireworks, that one staged by the

merchants Saturday night, and one that won the merited praise of all who saw it. There goes Harold Grant, who lighted a firecracker for the kid and then called on his doctor for repairs and an anti-tetanus shot. Now, I suppose, he will have a perfect alibi for all Summer in the event the unexpected ever does happen and I win from him at golf. Have two games yet to play in order to register my annual three. And no one affords me closer competition than Harold.

Noted Mack Parrett, the realtor, with his hair clipped and riding a new bike. There's the Rev. George Troutman, who among others from the village, attended the long session, afternoon and evening, at Red Bird stadium yesterday.

First in the morning's news a bulletin that flares from the disabled plane of Amelia Earhart had been sighted in the Pacific. A very fine girl, Amelia. Recall meeting her several years ago and being greatly impressed by her intelligence and personality. No one should judge the girl by her news pictures. She does not look like them at all, except for the tousled hair. She is not beautiful, but I think that beauty

seekers must overlook the fact in meeting her. The scrivener is not entirely in accord with such flights as the one that just ended in disaster, but he is among the millions who have earnestly desired that she be rescued and that she refrain from further hazardous undertakings.

Chatted with Bish Given, who put one over on other fishermen of the district. When everyone thought all streams were flooded, Bish investigated and found Yellowbub fishable. He put a new flyrod into action and landed several good bass. The stream is high and muddy now, so no secret is being divulged. There goes Henry Joseph, the first time I have seen him in several weeks, and here comes Joe Burns, hurrying to lunch. Exchanged hellos with Wallace Crist and bowed and chatted here and there with friends full of vacation plans and asking about mine.

Put the paper to bed at noon and then dropped in briefly to view the celebration at Ashville, but the crowd was big enough without me, so soon did return home. A fine show, that annual Ashville event and one that draws big crowds from this part of the county.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**

F.D.R. UNDER PRESSURE IN CABINET

WASHINGTON—In side fact about the strike situation is that Roosevelt has been under pressure right inside his own Cabinet to make a pronouncement warning labor extremists to watch their steps.

As far back as the sit-down strikes, one Cabinet member who is extremely close to the President urged that he make a friendly but straight-from-the-shoulder statement that while the Administration was for the working-man, they should not go too far.

Several others in the Cabinet who are friendly to labor also feel that it is now spoiling its own gains by unauthorized strikes, jurisdictional disputes between unions, and extremist action.

As a result there has been some very quiet, but definite, inner Cabinet resentment against the President for not acting long ago. The feeling is that any statement by him now would be interpreted by the country as being dragged out of him rather than volunteered as the leader of the country.

LEWIS WORRIED

There have also been some conversations with John L. Lewis about the irresponsibility of labor extremists, and Lewis has been frank to admit that he is worried about the failure of labor leaders to control their own men. His own problem, Lewis says very frankly, is that the CIO has grown so fast that it lacks sufficient responsible executives.

One weak point which Lewis has been trying to bolster is the United Automobile Workers, who have had several hundred unauthorized strikes. For permitting these, Homer Martin has been called on the CIO carpet and told he must control his men.

Martin is an ex-preacher, an amiable, drawly, nice enough fellow, and a good rabble-rouser, but not the two-fisted executive necessary to keep in check one of the newest and most potent unions in the country. CIO executives have considered replacing him, but have not been able to find a suitable successor.

Real fact is that with unionization expanding at the rate it has, it will take a lot of miracle workers to whip up responsible organization overnight.

SUSPICIOUS MAGNATES

The steel executives who conferred in Cleveland with President Roosevelt's Mediation Board took no chances of letting slip any words that might be used against them.

On entering the board room, the steel moguls looked about carefully to see if a dictaphone or other recording device was hidden anywhere. One of them suspiciously examined a small radio that belonged to the hotel.

To allay their doubts, Chairman Charles P. Taft had the Board's secretary, who was in and out of the room during the meeting, leave her pencil and notebook outside. He also explained that she was present only to answer the telephone.

Another way to spend an exciting evening is to say what you think of your wife's favorite movie hero.

THE TUTTS

By **Crawford Young**



DIET AND HEALTH

Forms of Indigestion — Treating Painful Type

By **LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.**
THESE ARE no more unhappy and pitiful human beings on earth than those whose existences are embittered not by failure of circumstances nor by mental conflict, but by the internal tortures of dyspepsia. Indeed, such things may go far to produce worldly failure and soul conflicts.

Carlyle complained all his life of a gnawing at his vitals as if an animal were inside him. And undoubtedly this physical discomfort had much to do with his unhappiness, his fundamental pessimism, and the unhappy relations with his wife. Napoleon is said to have lost the Battle of Waterloo because he had an attack of acute indigestion. Certain it is that a few years later he died and a large growth was found in his stomach.

The causes of indigestion are numerous. Disease in parts of the body far removed from the digestive tract may produce various forms of indigestion. Every experienced physician has seen patients with the marks of several surgical operations on the abdomen—operations performed for supposedly digestive disease, when the actual trouble was locomotor ataxia which could have been recognized by a tap on the tendon of the knee. Even commoner and more frequently mistaken are the same cases which are due to inflammation or displacement of the spine, causing an irritation of the nerves of the abdominal wall.

Migraine or sick headache may manifest itself in recurrent attacks of abdominal distress which are ascribed to biliousness. Infection of the gall-bladder may manifest itself only in the formation of indigestion with accumulation of gas.

The treatment usually has to be carried on for quite a long period of time, at least a year, and frequently has to be repeated because recurrent attacks are the rule. This probably means that the ulcer heals partially under treatment, but leaves a weak spot which breaks up again when some article of food causes an increase of secretion of stomach juice.

Inasmuch as the increased amount of stomach juice seems to bear a direct relation to the symptoms, and as hydrochloric acid is a normal constituent of stomach secretion, the logical medical treatment is to neutralize this excessive acid with an alkali. The one most frequently given is bicarbonate of soda, and this accounts for the popularity and the frequency with which you see tins of soda bicarbonate in bathroom closets. Another useful drug is bismuth of nitrate, which also has neutralizing qualities.

join Sousa's band. The band will play on the steel pier at Atlantic City the balance of the season.

Prof. L. M. Shupe, principal at Ashville school for 10 years, has accepted a position at Capital university, Columbus.

John S. Morris, E. Franklin street, employee of the Norfolk & Western railroad, has been appointed car foreman at Winston-Salem, N. C., and will move there with his family in the near future.

25 YEARS AGO
G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, was appointed a member of the executive committee of the Ohio Sunday School association.

Frank A. Marion, T. D. Krinn and Henry Joseph were appointed on a building committee by the Circleville Athletic club to consider plans for construction of a gymnasium.

Miss Leafy Wood, stenographer at the Rindfoos store, is on a two weeks' vacation. She will spend one week in Waverly and the second at Buckeye lake.

One Minute Test
 1. Approximately how many churches are there in the United States?
 2. What is the legal term for a transportation company?
 3. What city in the United States is nicknamed "The Hub"?

Hints on Etiquette
 Shirts and shorts are now accepted for feminine attire on golf courses.

Words of Wisdom
 A haughty air should always be taken as an evidence of imposition. Dignity is often a veil between us and the real truth of things.—Whipple.

Today's Horoscope
 Persons whose birthday occurs today may be interested in philosophy. Of serious nature, they miss many small pleasures of life.

One Minute Test
 1. Approximately 238,000.
 2. "Common carrier."
 3. Boston, Mass.

DEAR EDITOR:
 I came up here to spend the summer but so far I haven't been able to find it. The calendar says this is July, however, I'm afraid that's a misprint.

The natives here said they really had a summer and that it was nice while it lasted. It seems the sun actually shone for four hours on the last Monday in June.

The only reason I can't convince myself this really isn't November is the fact that there are no foot-



RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER 39
THE INVOLUNTARY cry of delight over the beautiful ring turned into a sigh of disappointment as Marcia forced herself to face Gary.

"My dear, things haven't changed with me." She told him briefly yet sympathetically that she could not accept his love. "I— I shouldn't feel that way about me."

"Marcia, there are some things a man can't help. In my heart I'm certain that there is real happiness waiting for us if I can only make you see it. Look, I had this stone set especially for your hand. It was my mother's, you know." Eagerly, he held it up again in the light, and Marcia realized how much he expected of her that moment.

"I can't take it, Gary. Not honestly," she pleaded with him. "I seem to be drained of all emotion these days. Like the big dipper up there, I don't seem to be capable of holding anything—it all slips through the holes." Graphically, she indicated the widely placed stars that formed the heavenly dipper.

"You haven't tried," the man said deliberately. "It can't still be anyone else that's keeping you from me, for I'm sure you haven't even seen another man lately."

He struck a telling blow for weeks. Marcia had not seen Sandy for weeks. Being away from her home so frequently these evenings, she had missed his few discreet calls, and Sandy no longer intruded into her professional hours.

"No," she admitted, then, "but there is someone else holding me back just as surely as if he were standing between us. Maybe I haven't seen him lately, but he is just as important to me as he ever was. He wouldn't have a half-time wife, and most—mainly you wouldn't want a half-hearted wife. So that's how it stands, Gary."

The man was tossing the luminous ring from hand to hand while she was talking. "I'm going to make one last try for it, Marcia," he said frankly. "If I didn't feel that this other love was burned out by now, I wouldn't dare. But I'm going to ask you to reserve your decision for one month. Then if you still feel the same way, I'll give up."

"But, if these weeks haven't changed me, what can you expect within one more month?" "There's a limit to all things; I just think you may make up your mind that I'm not such a bad fellow after all. If not—well, we won't think about that," he concluded, and almost reverently he tucked the ring back in his pocket.

"For just one more month," he said, with deep significance vibrating in his voice. Marcia could not understand his persistence, even his confidence, in the face of her very definite refusal. She realized that, if at the end of the month her answer was still the same, their close companionship would have to cease. Surely even the restrained Gary would admit that.

"So be it," she shrugged. "If you think you know my heart better than I do, we'll give it just one more month to come alive. Here's hoping!"

Hand in hand they walked down the beach, and Marcia turned the

ball games to be heard on the radio. It has rained so much up here that all the folks who bought shiny new trailers last spring have already traded them in for family-size rowboats.

Even the press agent for the chamber of commerce has surrendered and now appears in public carrying an umbrella—like everyone else.

Every week-end it pours. There isn't a dry moment from Saturday to Monday—I mean from Showerday to Mudday. And on Dewday and Wetsday it gets worse.

However my vacation isn't a total flop. With my usual uncanny business judgment I have traded in my new golf clubs for a book on "How to Swim."

Yours truly,
ZADOK DUMBKOPF.

DEAR EDITOR:
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Factographs

Natives on the Malay Islands have such great fear of the savage wild tigers that they speak of them as "Their Lordship" or "Their Majesty."

The United States ranks sixth in military air forces among nations of the world. American

planes number 2,200. Great Britain, with 4,000 leads the list. Other nations total as follows: France, 3,600; Soviet Union, 3,400; Italy, 3,200; and Germany, 3,000.

Synthetic rubber is now made from a mixture of salt, water, coal and limestone.

The grave of an ancient Roman soldier was uncovered during recent British road-building operations.

Most recent statistics indicate that out of every 1,000 adults in the United States 29 have college degrees, and 109 have high school diplomas.

Twenty-six per cent of the net content of avocados is fat, scientists claim.

—at—

The MECCA

128 W. Main St.
 Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

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The MECCA

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Neighborhood Gatherings Are Holiday Features

Palm, Porter Homes Are Scenes of Picnics

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palm, of Washington township, entertained Monday evening at an informal neighborhood party.

Guests were asked for 8 o'clock, and after a social evening, delightful refreshments were served.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards and daughters Fern and Fairy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Kraft and children Ned, Doris, Faye, and Paul David, Mr. and Mrs. Cretion Kraft, and daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst and children Barbara, Charlene and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brobst and children Dorothy and Paul, Earl Palm, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leist, of Washington township; Miss Ethel Brobst, of S. Pickaway street; and Mrs. Paul Barnhart and children Marie and Marilyn, of Amanda.

Miss Mary Porter, of Saltcreek township, was hostess Monday at a picnic at her home. This group of friends meets on Fourth of July annually for a picnic at the home of Miss Porter. Among those attending the delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wolfe and children Patricia, Mac, Ned and Ted, of Pickaway township; Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Miss Minnie Lyle, Miss Virginia Richey, Louis Vining, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gearhart, Dr. Carl Ritz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas, Mrs. Louise R. Smith, Mrs. Channing Vierehome, J. W. Johnson, Miss Carrie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Howard, George F. Grand-Girard, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, of Circleville; Miss Porter, Joseph R. Porter, Miss Nellie Ryan and Walter Stonerock, of Saltcreek township.

Smith-Kirkpatrick

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, of 133 Walnut street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Opal Mae, to Mr. John D. Kirkpatrick, of E. Ohio street, son of Mrs. E. P. Follrod (formerly Mrs. Fannie Kirkpatrick), of Williamsport.

The single ring ceremony was performed at noon in the Centenary Methodist Episcopal church, of Ashland, Ky., Sunday, June 13th, with the Rev. O. P. Smith officiating. The ceremony was read immediately following church services in the presence of the congregation of about 250 persons.

The bride wore for her wedding a dress of white tulle over white satin, with a wreath of pink roses in her hair. She carried an arm bouquet of pink and white roses.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is employed in the chemistry department of the local plant of the Container Corporation of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick will reside in E. Ohio street.

Dinner Guests

Miss Marguerite List, of Washington township, entertained at dinner, Monday, at her home. Among the guests were the Misses Kathryn and Bernadine List, Marjorie Palm, Hazel Garbutt, Chester Hutchinson, Edwin Erdman, Arn-

JULY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

TUESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY township school, Tuesday, July 6, at 8 o'clock.

D.U.V., POST ROOM MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday, July 6 at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. Fred Newhouse, Wednesday, July 7, at 8 o'clock.

FRIENDSHIP SEWING CLUB, home Mrs. Russell Wolfe, Wednesday, July 7, at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY

PLEASANT VIEW LADIES' AID, home Mrs. I. M. Fricke, of Saltcreek township, Thursday, July 8, at 2 o'clock.

SALEM LADIES' AID, HOME Mrs. Owen Morris, of Pickaway township, Thursday, July 8, at 2 o'clock.

CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' society, home Mrs. Webb Steinhilber, Williamsport, Thursday, July 8, at 2 o'clock.

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Isiah Hoffman, Washington township, Thursday, July 8, at 2 o'clock.

SUNDAY

CRITES FAMILY REUNION, Stoutsville Campground, Sunday, July 11.

MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday, July 12, at 8 o'clock.

MRS. GEORGE MARION'S CLASS, home Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Monday, July 12, at 8 o'clock.

old, George and Clifford Garbutt, of Cincinnati.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer, of Columbus, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hedges, of Ashville, Monday.

Von Bora Society

The Von Bora society of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the parish house. A patriotic program will be given under the leadership of Mrs. Will Graham.

Mrs. Marion's Class

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday School Class of the Methodist Episcopal church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, of E. Mound street, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Delos Marcy, Miss Pauline Hill and Miss Wilhelmina Phebus.

Glenwood Park

Glenwood Park, under new management, will entertain at a free dance and homecoming Thursday evening, July 8. The pavilion has been redecorated, and souvenirs and a fun dance are included in the plans for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron, of Ashville, entertained at dinner,

Paisley Print Gown



IN GRANDMOTHER'S day paisley meant a shawl. Now it is often used for dresses and accessories. Diana Gibson, screen player, is wearing a dress of coral and brown print in paisley design underneath her white double-breasted jigger coat. The print colors are carried out in the accents on her white straw hat. Bag and gloves are brown, shoes brown and white.

Monday, at their home. Included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach and daughter Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cameron, Junior Cameron, the Misses Rosemary, Elsie and Mildred Cameron, of Columbus.

Personals

Mrs. Florence Creager and Gilbert Creager, of Stoutsville, spent Sunday in Columbus, guests of Paul Creager.

Mrs. Clarence Wolf, of S. Court street, is spending the week with Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. Fred Brunner, Tom Brunner, Mrs. Harold Eveland and sons John and Tommie, of Circleville, motored to Cincinnati, Monday, and spent the day at the zoo.

Mrs. Anne Owens, of Chicago, is visiting her sister Miss Jane Sweetman and brother Howard Sweetman, of Circleville.

Richard Stump, of Athens, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Heffner, of W. High street.

Mrs. Stuart R. Bolin, of Columbus, and Mrs. Anna DePue, of Parkersburg, W. Va., are spending a few days with the Misses Blanche and Mary McCrady, of S. Court street.

Walden Reichelderfer, of Hillsboro, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, of E. Franklin street.

Miss Betty Garvin, of Pittsburgh, who has been the guest of Miss Mary Newmyer for the last week, has returned home.

Mrs. W. A. Kanode, Mrs. Don White and son Donald and their house guests, Verle Cassidy and Miss Louise Wirth of Cincinnati, and Miss Leona Hall, of Chillicothe.

SUMMER SPORTS

Graceful as a Swan Dive, exciting as a hole in one, and smartly styled to match the charm and comfort of Summer attire — These trim new wrist form GRUEN'S are PERFECT for Sports and Summer wear.

CREST... Very newest, 15 jewel CRUEN'S. Case curved to fit the wrist. Yellow gold filled, Goldite back. \$29.75

L. M. BUTCH JEWELER
W. Joe Burns Watchmaker
163 West Main St.

the, motored to Jackson, Sunday, where they were guests of Mrs. G. N. House, of near Jackson.

Charles Sobers, of E. Main street, has returned after spending the week-end at his home in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, of Columbus, spent Sunday with the Misses Anne and Genevieve English and Mrs. Margaret Stocklen, of W. Main street.

Mrs. Charles Carle, N. Court street, has returned after a visit in Detroit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leist and sons Elroy and John D., and Bernard Wolf, of Washington township, spent Monday with friends in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, of Watt street, spent the week-end at the Great Lakes Exposition, in Cleveland.

James Dunton, of Columbus, spent the week-end with his mother and sister, Mrs. O. H. Dunton and Miss Florence Dunton, of S. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poling, of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Moulton, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius and daughter Barbara, of Walnut street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Poling, of Thatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seall and daughters, Lucy and Mary, E. Franklin street, spent Sunday in Westerville, the guests of Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Nave, Miss Lucy Seall remained for a short visit before going to Basil, where she will be the guest of Miss Floris Finkbone.

Miss Margaret McCollister, of Portsmouth, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum, of N. Court street, returned to her home Tuesday morning.

Miss Anna Mack, of E. Franklin street, spent the Fourth in Chillicothe as a guest of Mrs. Mary Hall.

Mrs. E. R. Van Atta and sons Russell and Truman, of Watt street, left Sunday for Quincy, Ill., where they will spend the Summer with Mrs. Van Atta's mother, Mrs. John Schilit, and other relatives.

Poems That Live

The Toll of The Trail

What have I gained by the toll of the trail?
I know and know well.
I have found once again the lore I had lost
In the loud city's hell.

I have broadened my hand to the cinch and the axe,
I have laid my flesh to the rain;
I was hunter and trapper and guide;
I have touched the most primitive wildness again.

I have threaded the wild with the stealth of the deer,
No eagle is freer than I;
No mountain can thwart me, no torrent appall,
I defy the stern sky,
So long as I live these joys will remain,
I have touched the most primitive wildness again.

—Hamlin Garland

A ROSE TO THE LIVING

A rose to the living is more
Than sumptuous wreaths to the dead;
In filling love's infinite store,
A rose to the living is more.
If graciously given before
The hungry spirit is fled,
A rose to the living is more
Than sumptuous wreaths to the dead.

—Nixon Waterman

FINGERTIP CARE IS NEEDED

By GLADYS GLAD
"America's Most Famous Beauty"

OVER IN MOROCCO, oddly enough, the process of shortening the fingernails is considered a rite. It is held to be unlucky to shorten them on any days other than a Thursday or a Friday. As a consequence, most of the Moroccan maidens give their nails only weekly attention.

One doesn't have to go to Morocco, however, to find girls who give their nails only weekly care, for there are many here at home who think that all they require is a weekly manœuvre. They are wrong. Of course, it is not expected that



Harriet Hillard
Radio singer has pretty hands.

you give you nails a complete manicure every day. But there are certain items of care that you should make a daily practice. The half-moons on the nails, for instance, require special care always if their delicate outlines are to be preserved.

When the half-moons on the fingernails are clearly defined and properly shaped, they add greatly to the beauty of the fingertips. Yet it sometimes proves quite a difficult task to keep the half-moons perfectly exposed. For the cuticle, if neglected, tends very quickly to adhere to the nails and to conceal them.

Daily Care Necessary

The whole trick in preserving attractive half-moons lies in giving them proper care. A bit of cotton should be wrapped about the end of an orangewood stick, to massage the cuticle, and then dipped in cuticle oil or warmed olive oil. Then each nail should be gone over with the oiled tip, working from the nail tip up to the cuticle. Next, the orangewood stick should be passed over the base of each nail and the cuticle gently pushed back. This should be repeated over each fingertip every single day, in order

SUMMER TIME PERMANENT

We have a permanent for each and every type of hair. Our prices are surprisingly low...

\$2 \$3.50 \$5

MILADY Beauty Salon
1121 W. Main St. Phone 253

IT'S A REAL SALE

Rugs - Linoleum - Wall Paper

ALL FOR JULY CLEARANCE

\$7.95 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 \$6.79
9x12 Congoleum Rugs, seconds \$5.95
Congoleum by the yard—per sq. yard .49c
Wall paper all reduced—specially low on odd lots. Wool rugs at worth while reductions.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN
"Where Floor Covering Is a Specialty"

Beef Liver 18c

Link Sausage . . 25c

Minced Ham . . 23c

Pressed Ham . . 25c

HUNN'S MARKET 116 E. Main St.

to keep the cuticle supple and in good condition.

If you really haven't time for this daily procedure, you can benefit your fingertips and improve your half moons somewhat merely by the manner in which you wash your hands. When you lather your hands, using only a pure, bland soap, of course give your fingertips a bit of a massage, rubbing the creamy lather around each cuticle and gently pushing back the cuticle with your fingertips.

After rinsing your hands take your towel and go over the cuticle again while drying your paddies. First dry the hands, then rub the towel from the tip of each nail up to its cuticle, and finally follow the line of the cuticle with a firm massage movement. After cleansing the hands in this manner, a good hand lotion or skin balm should always be used, in order to counteract any drying effects of the cleansing and to keep the hands soft and smooth.

And when massaging a lotion of this sort into your hands, always give your cuticle a final massaging. This will eliminate the possibility of hangnails, and will shape the half-moons most attractively.

TODAY'S RECIPES

ORANGE AND PINEAPPLE SHERBERT — Two-thirds cup sweetened condensed milk, two tablespoons lemon juice, one-half cup orange juice, one-third cup sweetened pineapple juice, two egg whites. Blend sweetened condensed milk and fruit juices. Chill. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture is about half frozen remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Serves six.

DATE AND NUT ROLL — One-half cup sweetened condensed milk, two teaspoons water, one-half pound vanilla wafers, one-half pound chopped, pitted dates (one cup); one-half cup chopped walnut meats. Thoroughly blend sweetened condensed milk with water. Roll vanilla wafers to crumbs. Mix with finely cut dates and chopped walnut meats. Add sweetened milk and knead mixture

until well blended. Shape into a roll on a platter. Cover with wax paper. Chill in refrigerator for 24 hours or longer. To serve cut in slices and garnish with hard sauce or whipped cream if desired. Serves eight.

CHICKEN FRIED IN BATTER

—One frying chicken, salt, one egg, one cup irradiated evaporated milk, one cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, fat for frying. Clean chicken and cut in pieces for frying. Beat egg and add milk. Sift flour, then measure. Resift with baking powder and salt. Add egg-milk mixture and mix quickly. Sprinkle chicken with salt and dip in batter. Fry in deep fat (325 degrees F.) until brown, about 10

minutes. If chicken is very large and not too tender, put in casserole after frying, cover and set in hot oven for about 20 minutes. The back, neck and wings of the chicken are not such choice pieces for frying in batter. It is better to stew them for use in sandwiches, salad, or creamed mixtures. It is important that the batter be smooth and just heavy enough to leave a good, but not thick, coating on the chicken.

Germs that live in the sea are more sturdy and long-lived than those that originate on land, judging by studies of bacteria on the Pacific coast.

Artplus
Ladies' Silk HOSE

\$1 Pr.

A beautiful crepe — Suede, ringless, hard twisted, thread, long-wearing Hose.

High spliced colored heels. Colors: Carib, Cuban, Suntan, Plaza, Beige and Noonday.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

YOU CAN TRY COOLERATOR 10 DAYS FREE!

I'M BIG... ROOMY... AIR CONDITIONED!

I COST AS MUCH AS \$100 LESS

I KEEP FOODS FRESHER... YOU CAN HAVE ICE CUBES IN 5 MINUTES

SAVING AS MUCH AS \$100 isn't easy... unless you're buying a refrigerator. Then it's a cinch, if you'll try a Coolerator in your home 10 DAYS FREE. You'll discover this big, roomy refrigerator gives you everything you want. It's air conditioned—keeps foods fresher, because it prevents rapid drying out. Washes, cools, humidifies and circulates all the air that touches your food. You can have ice cubes clear and taste free—in 5 minutes. By using ice in a new way—one filling lasts ordinarily from 4 to 7 days. With all these advantages, the price is as much as \$100 lower. Call or phone for free copy of "1469 Women Confess Their Biggest Mistake."

BIG! ROOMY! Yet only 79.50

Coolerator
THE Air Conditioned REFRIGERATOR

Circleville Ice Co.

PLANT—ISLAND ROAD PHONE 284

CALL OR PHONE FOR 10 DAY FREE TRIAL

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

PATTERN 9347
Take advantage of all the bright, eye-catching cottons that are so popular this season at the same time that you take advantage of this easy-to-make pattern that's at its best made up in one of the vivid, inexpensive fabrics! Can't you just picture Pattern 9347 stitched up in a dainty voile, printed with gay flowers, or a shantung in your most becoming hue? Delightful for all-day-long wear is this simple frock with its full sleeves (omit the cuff effect if you wish), fetching yoke and plain skirt! What's more, you'll find this style can be made so quickly that you'll want to stitch up two or three in a variety of fabrics. Ideal for afternoons at home, or visiting with friends. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9347 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write clearly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Be first to order a copy of our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be first to discover the easy making of summery afternoon frocks, free-for-action play clothes, and alluringly lovely evening fashions. There are styles for everyone—Mother, the Bride, Teens and Twenties, Juniors and kiddies. Fabrics, too, as well as many a slenderizing design. Don't miss this fashion parade of easy-to-make patterns. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOTH TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER. Send your order to THE DAILY HERALD, Pattern Department, 215 N. Court Street, Circleville, O.

ED BIRDS DEFEAT TOLEDO TWICE TO GAIN TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

WORK OF MACON IN FIRST GAME BRINGS MARGIN

Opening Contest Goes 14 Innings Before Winning Run is Tallied

SLAUGHTER CLUBS BALL

Lanier Does Well in Role of Relief Hurler

COLUMBUS, July 6 — The Red Birds climbed into a tie for second place in the American Association Monday evening and early Tuesday by defeating the Toledo Mudhens 5-4 in 14 innings and 7-4 in the regulation period.

The first game, scheduled at 4 o'clock, did not start until 5:40 because of rain. It was a thriller although slowly played with the result that the second contest did not get under way until after 10 o'clock. The teams played until after midnight.

The first game produced everything a ball game should, except a home run. Arguments, thrills, sensational catches and mighty hitting featured the contest. In one inning, Max Macon, who came in as a relief hurler, filled the bases with no one out. He fanned two batters and forced the third to ground out.

Macon Clubs, Too
It was the same Macon who upset the Mudhens' apocryphal. In the Red Bird half of the fourteenth Webb tied out before Clark singled. Macon smashed a double down the left field line sending Clark to third. King's grounder trapped Clark at the plate, but Enos Slaughter singled to the outer regions to plate the pitcher with the winner.

Slaughter slugged four safeties in the first game, while his teammate, Johnny Rizzo, went without a "blow." In the final session Slaughter hit safely twice, Rizzo getting but one, a mighty triple to the brick wall in left center.

Johnny Chambers, Lanier and Macon toiled in the sixth when Cooper lost control.

Johnson and Trout were Mudhens' hurlers in the first with Sullivan and French on the hill in the second.

The only home run of the day was scored by Collentine, Mudhen third sacker, who put his team ahead temporarily in the fifth frame of the second encounter with one mate on base.

The Birds clinched the tilt in the seventh inning, breaking a 4-4 tie with three runs. Webb walked and all hands were safe when the Mudhen pitcher tossed to second too late to get anyone on Crouch's bunt. Lanier fanned, and King fled to left plating Webb, who had gone to third on a wild pitch. Slaughter smashed a single through the infield scoring Crouch, and Rizzo unloaded his triple to the left field wall.

The double victory pushed the Birds up to a percentage of .539, tied with the Toledo crew by virtue of taking three out of four games of the present series.

They go to Indianapolis for a four-game series with the fast-

Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	44	22	.669
New York	41	25	.619
Pittsburgh	38	30	.560
St. Louis	37	31	.543
Boston	36	32	.529
Philadelphia	35	33	.515
Cincinnati	26	43	.377
Indianapolis	25	44	.362

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	44	22	.667
Detroit	41	25	.619
Philadelphia	38	30	.560
St. Louis	37	31	.543
Cleveland	36	32	.529
Washington	35	33	.515
St. Louis	26	43	.377
Philadelphia	25	44	.362

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Recovering



RECOVERING from an appendectomy, Johnny Allen, star pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, is shown in hospital at Roxbury, Mass. Allen is expected to be out of the lineup for two months.

CLUBS TO WIN
New York Boss Satisfied With Hand-Picked Nine

WASHINGTON, July 6 — (UP) — There was a lull in the pennant races today as the rival major leagues gathered their strongest forces for tomorrow's fifth annual all-star game at Griffith stadium.

A capacity crowd of 32,000 persons was expected. Among them will be President Roosevelt. The nation's No. 1 pitcher pronounced his arm in shape to toss out the first ball.

All-star games of the past have brought out many heated arguments, but this year's battle leads all. A stormy debate has been in progress ever since the 23 players were selected by the two managers for the rival teams. It centers around William Harold Terry, pilot of the National leagues.

To Play to Win
This game is really a battle of wits between Terry and the American league. Terry hand-picked his squad, without seriously consulting other National league managers.

"I'm going to play this one to win it," said Terry, who failed in 1934 as pilot of the National leagues. "I picked the players going the best right now and I'm satisfied with my selections."

The big argument over Terry's picks concerned third base, where he named Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh shortstop, instead of Pinky Whitney of the Phils who is batting .361, or Stan Hack, Cubs, who is acknowledged as the best third baseman in the National league.

Even with Terry's high-powered squad the American league, managed by Joe McCarthy of the Yankees is the betting favorite. Jack Doyle quotes the American league as 7-10 favorite. The American league winning its first skidish last year at Boston, 4-3.

The opening pitchers are almost certain to be Mungo and Gomez. Inasmuch as each pitcher is limited to 3 innings in the all-star game, Mungo's stock is still high for the opening assignment.

NEW YORK, July 6 — (UP) — Chicago's Cubs boasted nine straight victories over the St. Louis Cardinals today and 10 out of 12 games played this season. After losing two out of a three game series to the gashouse gang early in April the Cubs have been poison to Frankie Frisch's gang ever since. They added triumphs nine and 10 yesterday by winning both ends of a holiday double-header, 13-12 and 9-7. In the first game, which lasted four hours and nine minutes, Chicago won in the 14th on a single by Demaree, a sacrifice by Herman and another one-base blow by Jurgens. The Cards staged a gallant rally in the ninth, scoring five runs in the seventh before Clay Bryant came to the rescue of Bill Lee who started both games.

The double win enabled the Cubs to increase their lead to two games over the New York Giants who divided with the Boston Bees. The league champions won the first game, 6-2, but succumbed in the aftermath 8-6. The Cards twin loss dropped them into fourth place, a half-game beneath the Pittsburgh Pirates who stopped the Cincinnati Reds twice, 3-1 and 5-1.

REDLEGS TROUNCED
PITTSBURGH, July 6 — (UP) — Double headers have shoved the Cincinnati Reds back into the National league cellar. The Redlegs have lost four double bills in the last nine days. The Reds' latest twin defeat came at the hands of the Pittsburgh Pirates here yesterday, 3 to 1 and 5 to 1.

YESTERDAY'S HERO: Rudy York, rookie third-baseman of the Detroit Tigers who smacked a home run in the 30th inning, to win both ends of a double header against Chicago and elevate his team two notches into second place in the American league.

PAY LATER BUT RIDE NOW ON
GENERAL TIRES
EASY TERMS
NELSON'S
TIRE SERVICE
Court & High Phone 475

WE PAY FOR
Horses \$7 — Cows \$4
Of Size and Condition
HOGS — SHEEP — CALVES — COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
Reverse
Charges
TEL 1364
E. G. Hachschel, Inc.
Circleville, O.

Of the 2,000,000 workers in Japan's all-important textile industry, approximately one-third are women. Their daily wage averages 19 cents.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1937, Wayne Township Board of Education, are on file in the office of the Board of Education in said Township. Those are for public inspection. And a public hearing on said Budget will be held at the office of the Board of Education in said Township on Friday, the 14th day of July, 1937, at 8 o'clock p.m.

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TERRY'S STARS UNDERDOGS FOR LEAGUE BATTLE

Doyle Favors Americans By 7-10 Odds; Mungo Touted For Starting Role

MANAGER "OUT TO WIN"

New York Boss Satisfied With Hand-Picked Nine

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To Play to Win
This game is really a battle of wits between Terry and the American league. Terry hand-picked his squad, without seriously consulting other National league managers.

"I'm going to play this one to win it," said Terry, who failed in 1934 as pilot of the National leagues. "I picked the players going the best right now and I'm satisfied with my selections."

The big argument over Terry's picks concerned third base, where he named Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh shortstop, instead of Pinky Whitney of the Phils who is batting .361, or Stan Hack, Cubs, who is acknowledged as the best third baseman in the National league.

Even with Terry's high-powered squad the American league, managed by Joe McCarthy of the Yankees is the betting favorite. Jack Doyle quotes the American league as 7-10 favorite. The American league winning its first skidish last year at Boston, 4-3.

The opening pitchers are almost certain to be Mungo and Gomez. Inasmuch as each pitcher is limited to 3 innings in the all-star game, Mungo's stock is still high for the opening assignment.

NEW YORK, July 6 — (UP) — Chicago's Cubs boasted nine straight victories over the St. Louis Cardinals today and 10 out of 12 games played this season. After losing two out of a three game series to the gashouse gang early in April the Cubs have been poison to Frankie Frisch's gang ever since. They added triumphs nine and 10 yesterday by winning both ends of a holiday double-header, 13-12 and 9-7. In the first game, which lasted four hours and nine minutes, Chicago won in the 14th on a single by Demaree, a sacrifice by Herman and another one-base blow by Jurgens. The Cards staged a gallant rally in the ninth, scoring five runs in the seventh before Clay Bryant came to the rescue of Bill Lee who started both games.

The double win enabled the Cubs to increase their lead to two games over the New York Giants who divided with the Boston Bees. The league champions won the first game, 6-2, but succumbed in the aftermath 8-6. The Cards twin loss dropped them into fourth place, a half-game beneath the Pittsburgh Pirates who stopped the Cincinnati Reds twice, 3-1 and 5-1.

REDLEGS TROUNCED
PITTSBURGH, July 6 — (UP) — Double headers have shoved the Cincinnati Reds back into the National league cellar. The Redlegs have lost four double bills in the last nine days. The Reds' latest twin defeat came at the hands of the Pittsburgh Pirates here yesterday, 3 to 1 and 5 to 1.

YESTERDAY'S HERO: Rudy York, rookie third-baseman of the Detroit Tigers who smacked a home run in the 30th inning, to win both ends of a double header against Chicago and elevate his team two notches into second place in the American league.

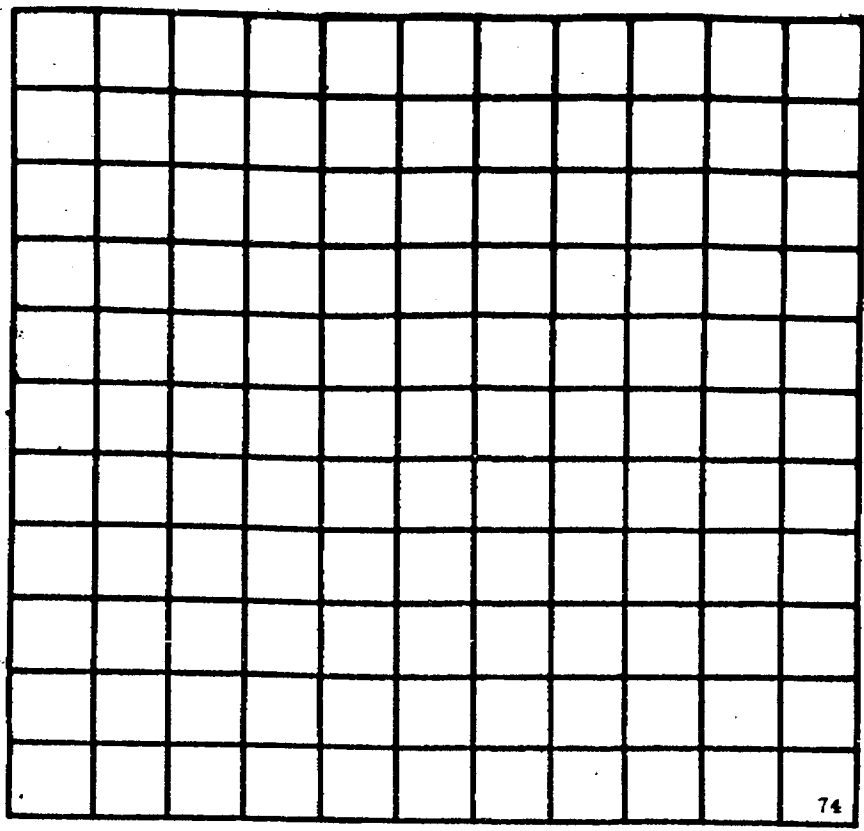
PAY LATER BUT RIDE NOW ON
GENERAL TIRES
EASY TERMS
NELSON'S
TIRE SERVICE
Court & High Phone 475

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Horses \$7 — Cows \$4
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Circleville, O.

Of the 2,000,000 workers in Japan's all-important textile industry, approximately one-third are women. Their daily wage averages 19 cents.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1937, Wayne Township Board of Education, are on file in the office of the Board of Education in said Township. Those are for public inspection. And a public hearing on said Budget will be held at the office of the Board of Education in said Township on Friday, the 14th day

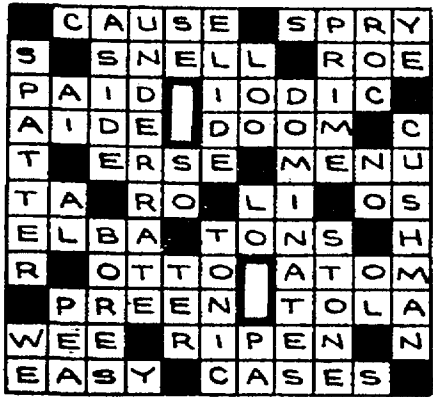
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Today's uncharted puzzle starts with No. 1 across, an eleven-letter word. Number 1 down, a two-letter word. Fill in the square at the end of each word and check with tomorrow's solution.

- ACROSS**
- 1—Destroyed absolutely
 - 10—Heavenly body
 - 11—Roam
 - 12—Roman citizen's outer mantle
 - 14—Location
 - 16—Newcomers
 - 19—Note of the scale
 - 21—An idiom spoken in southern India
 - 22—Expression
 - 23—of delight
 - 24—A discordant sound
 - 25—Editor (abbr.)
 - 26—Fingerless gloves
 - 29—Papa
 - 30—Traduced
 - 32—Stick
 - 33—Crowd
 - 35—A gratuity
 - 37—A newspaper paragraph
 - 39—Specific
- DOWN**
- 1—Form of the verb "to be"
 - 2—In no manner
 - 3—Midday
 - 4—A bar of metal
 - 5—Neuter pronoun
 - 6—A character in "The Tempest"
 - 7—Toddlers
 - 8—Mother of mankind
 - 9—From prefix
 - 10—Greed
 - 11—A nerve affecting the hip
 - 15—Older
 - 17—Contraction "I am"
 - 18—Pillage
 - 20—Help
 - 22—Chance
 - 26—An affray
 - 27—Treasurer (abbr.)
 - 28—Small greenish finch
 - 30—Blockhead
 - 31—Facts
 - 32—Author of the "Pit and the Pendulum"
 - 34—Encountered
 - 35—Doctor of Divinity (abbr.)
 - 36—Form of the verb "to be"
 - 38—Personal pronoun

Answer to previous puzzle:



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R.J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

REBIDDING A FIVE-CARDER

ADVANCED players who have analyzed the matter thoroughly do not raise their partner's suits with only three cards of it, regardless of how high those cards may be, if there is any likelihood that the suit is of only four cards. That is, they do not do it if there is any other possible bid in their hand, such as a four-card suit containing any kind of no trump stoppers. To further protect the effort to find a safe trump suit of eight cards in the two hands, they will rebid practically any five-card suit now, no matter how weak it may be, if the honors in the rest of the hand justify it.

- ♠ K 10 6 3
♥ A K 7
♦ 8 5 3
♣ J 9 4
- ♠ J 9 4
♥ 5 4 2
♦ A 10 9 5
♣ 4 2
- ♠ Q 8 2
♥ K J 10 9 3
♦ K 6
♣ A Q 4

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

In each case where this deal was played, the opening bid was made by South with 1-Heart, North 1-Spade, and the exponents of the belief that three cards headed by an honor constitute sufficient strength to bid took this to

2-Spades. The North players raised this to three and South to four. East's singleton club was led and North was obliged to take the finesse. West, with such length in the suit, read it for a singleton and returned the suit, East ruffing. The diamond Ace was led and followed by a diamond to the K. When the spade 2 was now led, West jumped in with the Ace and gave his partner another opportunity to ruff clubs, so that the contract was immediately set.

Those who rebid their hearts after the 1-Spade bid, to find out if the partner held a five-card suit, were now assisted in the hearts and the contract was taken to game. It was made at some tables and defeated at others, depending upon how the spades were handled.

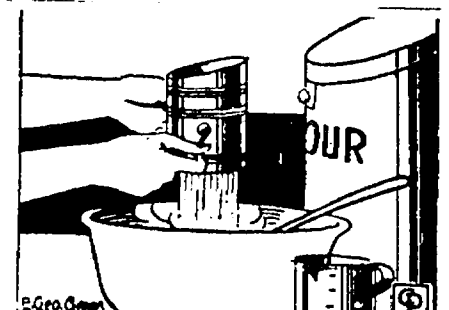
- Tomorrow's Problem**
- ♠ K J
♥ A 2
♦ A K 10 7 6
♣ Q 10 5 3
- ♠ 7 5 3 2
♥ K J 7
♦ 5 2
♣ A J 8 7
- ♠ Q 10 9 6
♥ 4
♦ 8 6 3
♣ 9 8 4

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

With the spade 2 led against South's contract of 4-No Trump, how should North play to make it?



In cake baking you can spend as much time as you wish over creaming butter and sugar. When the other ingredients are added, however, get it in the oven as quickly as possible.



If you do not sift your flour before adding it to the cake it may spoil the cake, for recipes call for accurate measurements, and when flour is unsifted too much may be used and make the cake bread.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



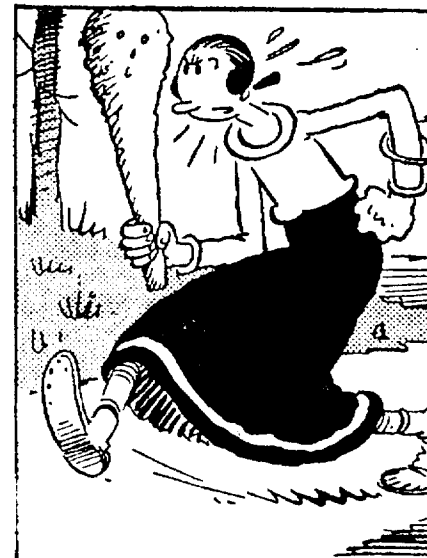
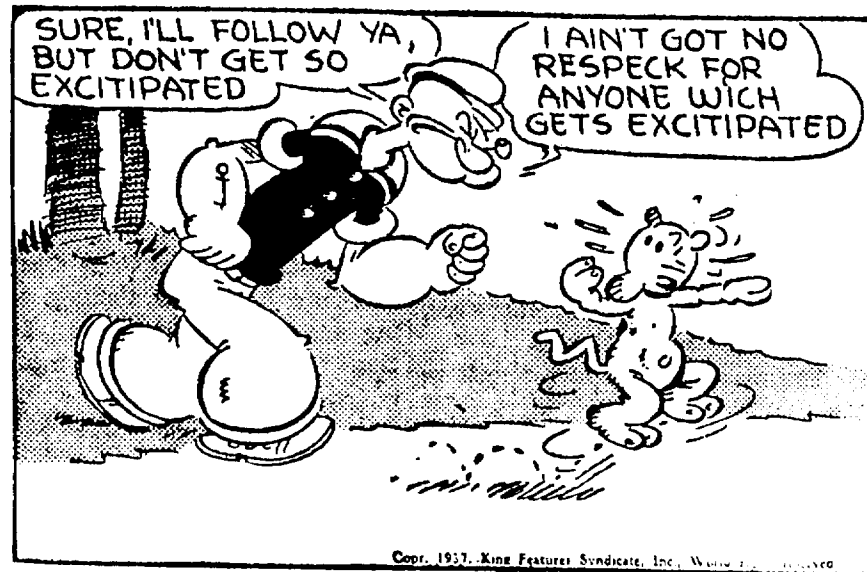
BRICK BRADFORD

By William Pitt and Clarence

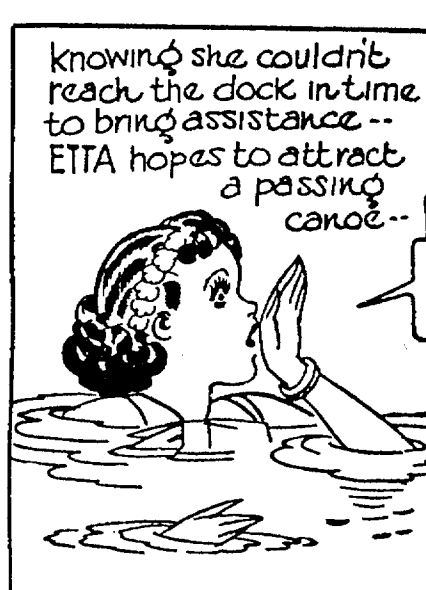
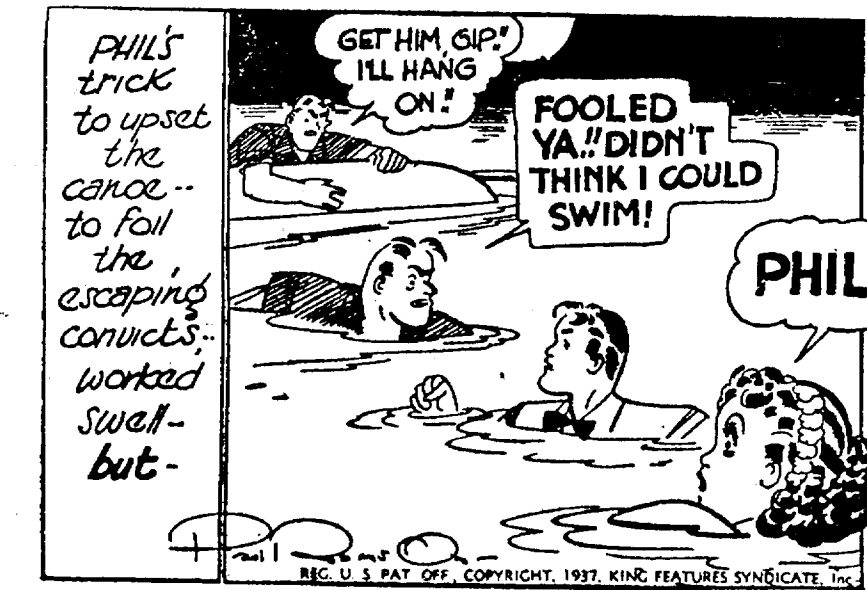


By E. C. Segar

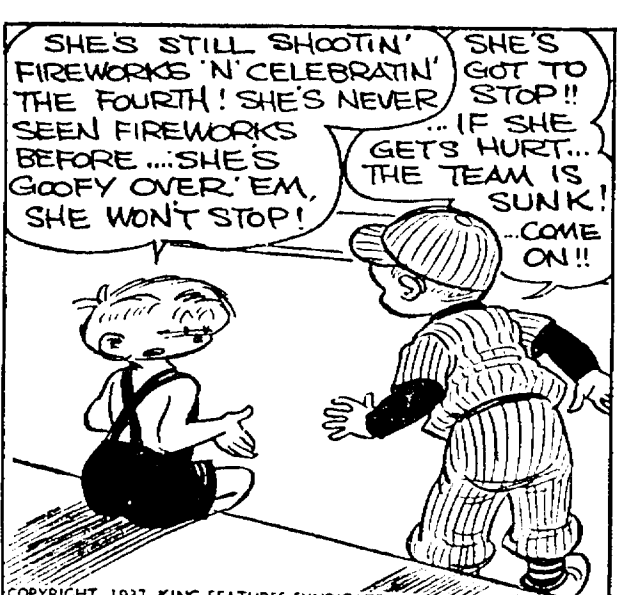
POPEYE



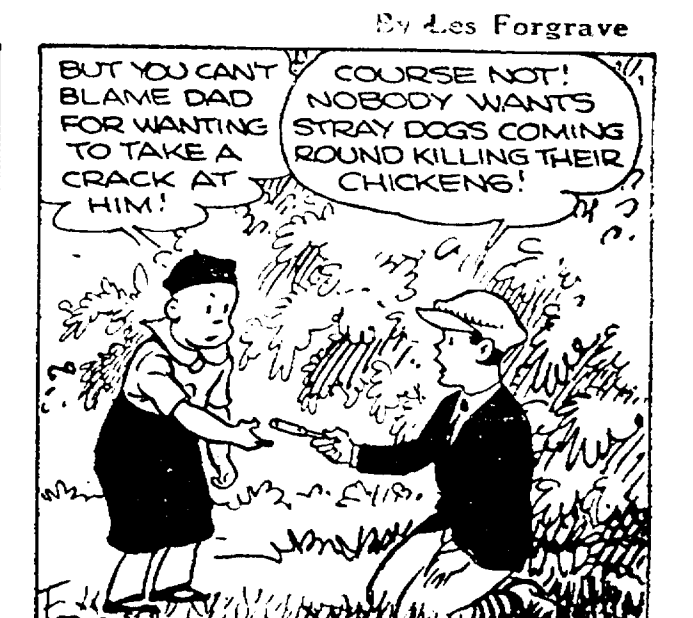
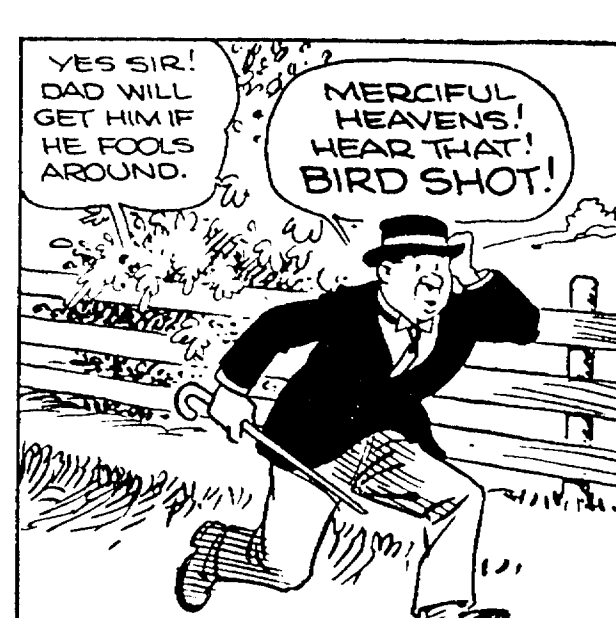
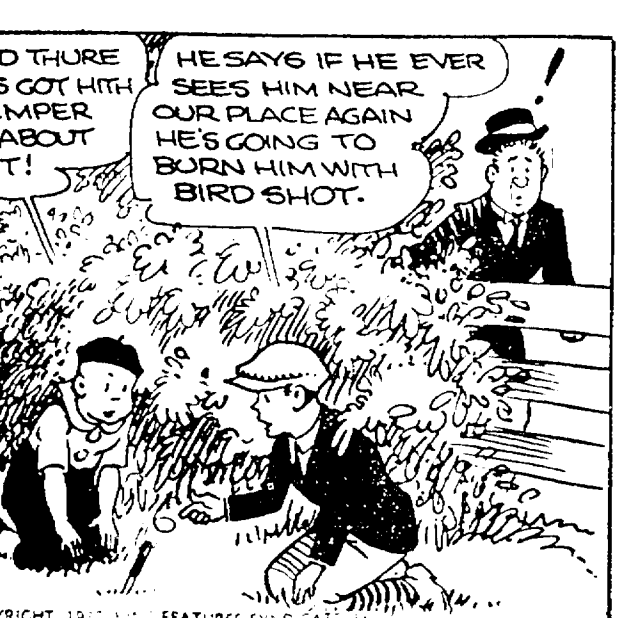
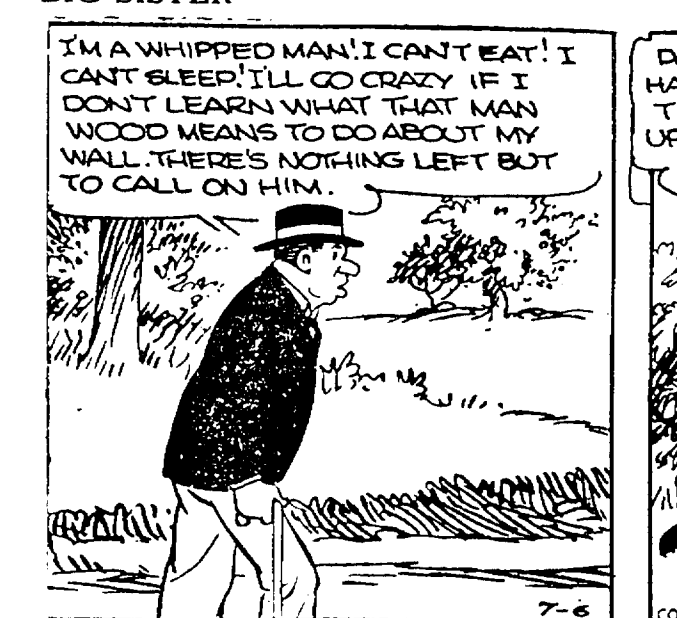
ETTA KETT



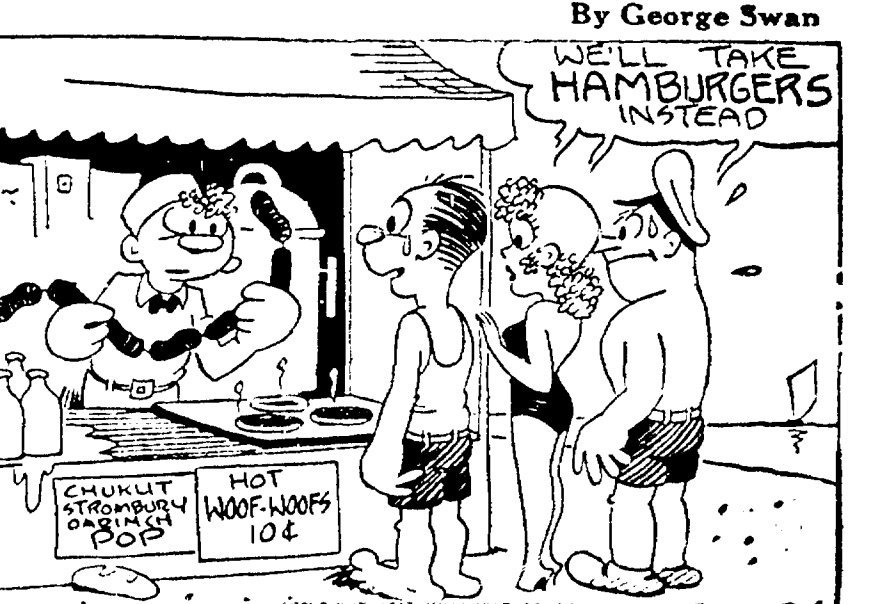
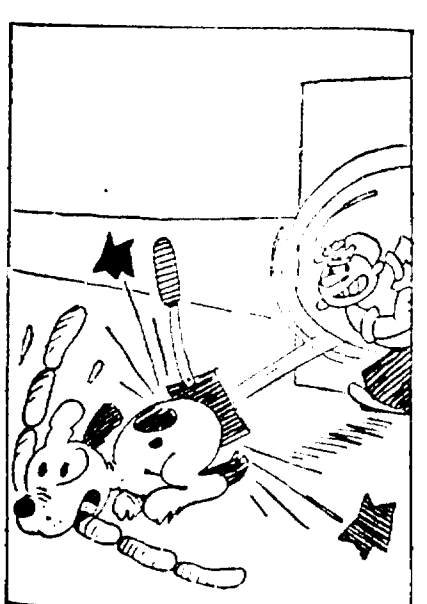
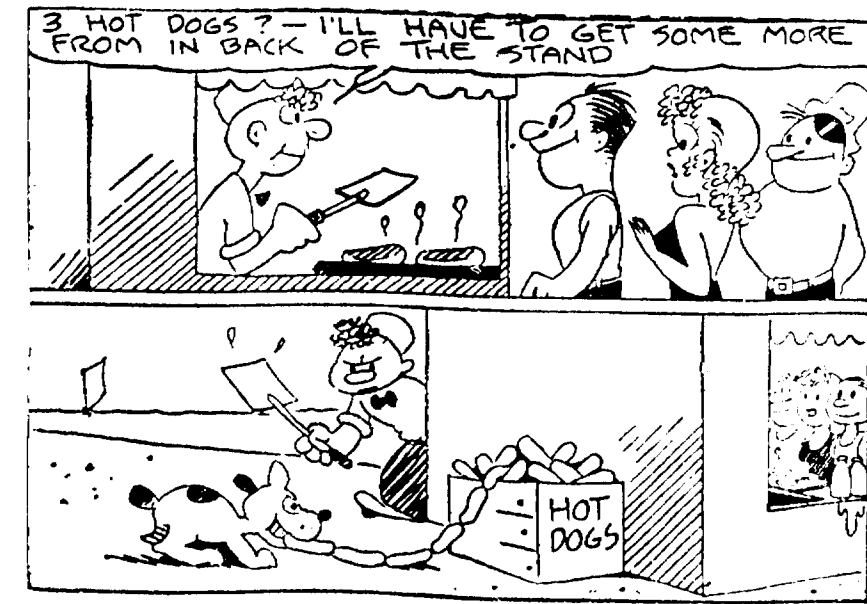
MUGGS MCGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



By George Swan

ASHVILLE'S INDEPENDENCE DAY CROWD ESTIMATED AT 10,000 PERSONS

4 GIRLS WIN FIRST AWARD IN MORNING PARADE

Rain Cuts Down on Monday Afternoon Attendance; Evening Busy

FIREWORKS DISPLAY GOOD

A. B. Cooper and L. E. Foreman Gain Other Prizes

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

"Ashville Day," which, when the calendar fits into the program properly, is celebrated on "Independence Day," July 4. But this year, July 4, falling on Sunday, the celebration in the main part was observed on Monday July 5. Of course the different concessions and amusement outfits numbering some 35, "got set" and ready for operation on Friday and Saturday and did some business.

Monday was to be the big day, and would have been equal to any other we have yet had, but the rain in the afternoon put a damper on the "good fun" the large crowd was having and drove them to shelter, and many to their homes. But they all came back for evening and brought most everybody else with them. If you were in an elevated position to see down on the crowd when it drifted across to the big open field to better view the fireworks, you could easily believe without stretching the imagination a bit, that 10,000 persons were on the grounds at 10 o'clock to enjoy the pyrotechnic display which was one of the best, if not the very best, we have yet had on any occasion.

Now, then, we'll go back to the parade which moved at 11 o'clock in the morning. Without singling out any particular entry as best, guess we are a little partial to the youngsters of the girls' and boys' 4-H clubs. The several floats were extra fine and the judges had no easy time placing them for the awards. The 4-H girls were given first place, A. B. Cooper, second, and L. E. Foreman, third. Other awards made are not available now.

The Ira Scothorn band, all members chosen because of their ability "to do their stuff," was all that could be desired. John Gill was among the musicians and had a right to feel proud of the boys in the band whom he had given their start while in the Ashville school.

The Boy Scouts with their tent and gave aid to several who needed it, among them an 80-year-old Circleville "youngster" who was lost without his moon nap.

The Scouts kindly furnished an easy cot and "old Morpheus" soon gave him the rest he needed.

The free animal show from Plain City was a good addition to the amusements and all the "youngsters" liked it, big and little. And Jimmy Rawlins with his floor show dancers made a big hit with everyone. And the "drunks" were a scarce article. Bob Walden and his police force did a good job of it. And with the hundreds of autos here, not an accident. Everyone drove sensibly. A part of the sheriff's force was here and their presence helped a lot.

With all, "Ashville Day" was a success.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Truly the light is sweet, and a pleasant thing it is for the eyes to behold the sun.—Ecclesiastes 11:7.

Members of Circleville lodge No. 77, B. P. O. Elks will visit the home of the late brother, Felix R. Caldwell, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Mystic Bingo—Friday evening 8 o'clock, July 9th. Extra Door Prize and full house prize free. Try your luck. Admission 15c. Royal Neighbors of America over First National Bank. —Ad.

John M. Kirwin, S. Court street, returned Sunday night after a two weeks' vacation in Port Arthur, Texas. While there he visited his sons, the Rev. Fr. J. M. Kirwin and John R. Kirwin. Mr. Kirwin was accompanied by his son Tom, who is remaining in Port Arthur for the summer to work in the chemical laboratories of The Gulf Oil company.

Mrs. Wright, wife of C. E. Wright, county commissioner, has been ill at her home for the last week.

Perry township appraisers have completed their work. Forrest Short, auditor, announced Tuesday. Little change in listing, except where new buildings were erected, were noted.

The county commissioners' meeting, held regularly on Monday, was held on Tuesday this week due to the Fourth of July observance.

Misses Eleanor Radcliff and Jean Lucas started courses at Bliss college, Columbus, Tuesday.

Lion Brand Work Shoes for men at Fellers & Groce. Exclusive agency. 103 E. Main. —Ad.

Ralph Schumm, commander of Howard Hall post, American Legion, and William Betts, Jr., district vice commander, will be delegates to the state convention to be held in Columbus, Aug. 15 to 17.

The meeting of Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid society scheduled for Wednesday afternoon has been postponed.

Lost—Bunch of keys in black leather case. Phone 324 or 210. Reward. —Ad.

Mrs. Abbie Houser, of Chillicothe, is a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Miss Della Hoffman was removed from Berger hospital to her home, E. Union street, Monday. She is recovering after an operation.

Stephen Petrunak, who lost the tips of two fingers in a harvesting accident, was discharged from Berger hospital Monday.

SOLONS AND TAX EXPERTS CONFER ON NEXT ACTION

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(UP)—Joint congressional tax committee members conferred today with treasury experts preparatory to drafting legislation to close revenue law loopholes which have permitted wealthy Americans to obtain legal tax reductions.

A formal meeting of the committee, scheduled for today, was postponed because of inability of some members to attend. The group will meet tomorrow to make three important decisions concerning the future of the investigation.

DIZZY TO PITCH, SAYS MRS. DEAN AFTER REPORTS

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—(UP)—Mrs. Jerome Herman Dean, wife of the St. Louis Cardinals hurler, said that her husband Dizzy came home "to transact some business" today and then left for Washington to play in tomorrow's all star game.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—(UP)—Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean, St. Louis Cardinals' leading and most eccentric pitcher, returned here today announcing that he needed a rest—and would not pitch in tomorrow's game between the National and American league all star teams at Washington.

WATCH STOLEN
I. W. Cross, residing back of the Ladoga canning factory, told police, Monday that a screen was torn from a window at his home and a watch worth \$1.50 stolen.

Apples were used as moth-preventatives in ancient Rome.

House of Last Woman Accused Of Witchcraft in Salem Trials Now Shrine to Enlightenment



Home of Mistress Hale whose case ended the Salem witchcraft delusion nearly 250 years ago.



The young and beautiful were no more spared than the old and deformed in the historical New England crusade against witches.

BEVERLY, Mass. July 6.—A 250-year-old house, home of the Rev. John Hale, minister of First Church in Beverly, is to be preserved as a shrine to the end of New England's witchcraft era. It was in this house that there lived Mistress Hale, the pastor's wife, and it was in an accusation of witchcraft against her that put an end to the delusion in 1692.

In Salem many persons were arrested in the dark days prior to the turn of the eighteenth century, condemned and hanged as witches. The trials and the hangings have made Salem known to this day as the "Witch City," and the scenes still are visited every summer by thousands of tourists.

Ministers at Trials
The Rev. John Hale, minister of the town church in Beverly, was greatly interested in the witchcraft craze which swept Beverly and Salem in colonial days. He frequently attended the trials of those accused of "casting an evil eye."

One day as Minister Hale entered the court, a young girl cried out, "Woe! Mistress Hale tormenteth me! She cometh like a bird perched on her husband's shoulder."

Minister Hale, aghast at the awful charge against one whom he knew to be innocent, hurried home and guarded his wife from arrest. So saintly was she in character that the entire community was convinced that the charge against her was false.

Doubts Arise
People in Beverly began to argue among themselves that others might have been wrongfully accused. And increasing doubt as to the veracity of testimony at the witchcraft trials broke the spell which had held the communities in the terrifying bondage of ignorance and superstition.

Lucy Larcom, New England poetess and native of Beverly, wrote of Mistress Hale, "Trust made transparent in a life, tried gold of character were Mistress Hale's and this is all that history says of her. Green be her memory ever kept all over Cape Ann side, whose unobstructed excellence awed back delusion's tide."

Superstition Quashed
It was not until 1692 that Sir William Phipps, governor of the Bay State colony, set free all those charged with witchcraft. Mistress Hale had been accused of witchcraft in October, 1692.

With the release of the poor victims of the delusions from jail in Salem, Beverly folk resumed their wonted activities but the trials and the hangings had gone

down in history as a black page in early American life.

The Hale house is one of the most interesting in New England. The long rambling structure has been occupied by ten generations of the Hale family. It once was owned by Edward Everett Hale, the author.

Mysterious Door
In one of the rooms is a small opening on the level of the floor covered with a slide about a foot square. This led to the story that persons accused of witchcraft were concealed in the house and food passed to them through this aperture which led to other rooms.

The Beverly Historical society is now raising funds to preserve the Hale house for posterity. Millionaires from all parts of the country who summer in Beverly are expected to provide the funds for its acquisition and maintenance.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

No. 2 Wheat \$1.15
Yellow Corn 1.10
White Corn 1.05
Soybeans 1.10

POULTRY

Hens34
Old Roosters08
Leghorn hens10
Leghorn Springers14
Heavy Springers16-.20

Eggs 20c, loss off
Butterfat29-.30

HAY

Timothy \$10
Light mixed 10
Alfalfa, old 10
Alfalfa, new 5
Clover, new 5

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS
High Low Close

WHEAT
July 123 1/2 123 3/4 124 1/2
Sept. 120 1/2 121 1/2 122 1/2
Dec. 121 1/2 122 1/2 123 1/2

CORN
July 127 1/2 128 1/2 129 1/2
Sept. 114 1/2 115 1/2 116 1/2
Dec. 87 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2

FATE OF DARING FLYERS REMAINS MYSTERY TODAY

Flares, Believed From Lost Plane, Found to be Only Flaming Meteors

(Continued from Page One)
ports were picked up from their big \$80,000 "flying laboratory" plane and finally the Itasca reported that "official information indicated they were down about 281 miles north of Howland Island."

The Itasca reached the spot late yesterday and with more than an hour of daylight remaining, cruised back and forth. At dusk the Swan also arrived and the British freighter Boordly also was reported aiding in the search.

As the Itasca steamed into the area great clouds of smoke were forced from her funnel as a signal to the lost fliers but there was no answering sign then from the plane, either by radio, rockets or the huge yellow kite carried by Miss Earhart for use in just such an emergency.

As the cutter continued to cruise through the comparatively placid waters darkness cut down visibility and great searchlights were brought into play. They cut through the darkness and occasional rain squalls in every direction, with all hands on the alert for the plane. Presumably it was these lights the fliers saw and answered.

Message Garbled

The message on which the Itasca centralized the search 281 miles north of Howland Island, itself a tiny dot in the Pacific, was picked up by the Itasca radio operator. In its garbled form it read:

"281 north Howland x x x call KHAQQ x x x beyond north x x x don't hold x x x with us x x x much longer above water x x x shut off."

The position was confirmed by a radio direction finder on Howland Island, which also picked up the message, the Itasca reported. KHAQQ is Miss Earhart's radio call.

The reference in the message, "much longer above water," caused increased concern for the safety of the fliers and emphasized the necessity for their speedy rescue. It was believed to indicate that Miss Earhart, her gas tanks nearly empty after the long flight from Lae, had landed on water. The plane is all metal and ordinarily would stay afloat for days. However, seams may have sprung in the landing, permitting water to seep into the otherwise airtight compartments.

Other Aid Speeded

While the Itasca, Boordly and Swan combed the sea for the plane, the Colorado, a flotilla of four destroyers and the aircraft carrier Lexington, with nearly 60 planes aboard, were being rushed at forced draft into the search. There are no planes engaged in the search presently.

When no trace of the plane was found after the first several hours search the ships slowed their speed to five knots an hour and operators of the searchlights played their seven million candlepower beams on the skies.

Fuel on the Itasca, which has been searching the Pacific since Friday night, is running low but it is expected supplies will be obtained from the Colorado when it arrives today. The latter carries three airplanes and they will be used in the search if needed.

Harry Bell is Dead at Home of Charles Brannon

Harry Bell died Tuesday at 4 a. m. at the home of Charles Brannon, N. Pickaway street, after an illness of three weeks.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the M. S. Rinehart funeral home.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2500, 5c higher; Heavies, 225-250 lbs., \$12.50; Mediums, 150-225 lbs., \$12.00; Lights, 100-150 lbs., \$11.50; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$9.75 @ \$11.50; Sows, \$9.75 @ \$10.25; 25c higher; Cattle, 1200, \$14.00; steady and strong; Calves, 600, \$9.00 @ \$10.00; 50c higher; Lambs, 2500, \$11.75; 25c @ 50c higher; Hens, \$7.00 @ \$7.50; Butts, \$6.75 @ \$7.00.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 12,000, 2c higher; Mediums, 200-270 lbs., \$12.00; Heavies, 150-225 lbs., \$12.50; Lights, 100-150 lbs., \$11.50; Sows, \$10.50 @ \$11.25; 25c higher; Cattle, 11,000, \$14.25; 25c higher; Calves, 2,000; Lambs, 5,000.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6,000, 15c lower; Heavies, 250-300 lbs., \$12.50; Mediums, 210-225 lbs., \$12.25; Lights, 160-200 lbs., \$12.00 @ \$12.50; Sows, \$10.25 @ \$11.50; 25c lower; Cattle, 2,500; Calves, 800, \$11.50; steady; Lambs, 600.

ST. LOUIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 8,000, 15c @ 25c higher; Mediums, 160-260 lbs., \$12.25 @ \$13.00; Cattle, 7,000; Calves, 4,000, \$9.75; 25c lower; Lambs, 6,500.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2,700, 15c @ 25c higher; Mediums, 150-220 lbs., \$12.50

NOTICE!

During July and August the undersigned Dry Cleaning establishments will observe a half holiday on Wednesday afternoons.

F. E. BARNHILL
STARKEY Dry Cleaner
GEORGE LITTLETON

Agent of Nazis



Baron Manfred von Killinger, former premier of Saxony and prominent in National Socialist politics, has been appointed German consul general in San Francisco. Baron von Killinger has been extremely active in post war politics and was arrested several times prior to the rise of the Nazis to power.

TOLL OF DEATHS IN NATION FALLS UNDER ESTIMATE

(Continued from Page One)

tion-land lakes for fishing, boating and swimming parties. In cities, falls, suicides and murders added to a "miscellaneous" death toll of approximately 100. The safety council had expected 75 deaths from accidental falls.

ALASKA PUPILS ARE VERSATILE

NEW ORLEANS, (UP)—Adeptness with a darning needle and versatility in cooking are as much desired by the Alaskan gold prospector of tomorrow as knowledge of sluiceway operation, Miss Zelma Butt of Lewisville, Ohio, said on her return from a year's teaching in the high school at Seward.

Both the boys and girls, she said, are eager to learn anything that will better prepare them for solitary lives. The boys one day will leave to hunt new gold fields. They have learned that a diet more varied than meat and potatoes will prevent scurvy. Clothes are scarce and fingers that can handle a needle as well as pick keep clothes mended and prevent dreaded frostbite.

The girls some day may become teachers in rural schools, wives of trappers or prospectors "widows." In the weeks and months they necessarily would spend alone knowledge of the soldering iron, mechanical repairing and woodwork will make living more comfortable—less difficult under usually difficult conditions.

Last winter, Miss Butt said, girls in her home economics class exchanged places with boys in the manual training class for six weeks. Several boys asked for special home economics work without receiving academic credit.

"You see, up there the boys find it valuable to know how to darn

REPUBLIC OPENS HUGE FACTORIES AFTER 40 DAYS

Many Automobiles Damaged as Sympathizers Mass to Prevent Production

(Continued from Page One)
strong police forces and detachments of sheriff's deputies watched the march into the mills which company officials said brought back as many men as could be used immediately.

"Aw, you don't want to go in there", pickets shouted vainly to workers who moved steadily through the gates on foot or in automobiles.

"You can't with a clear conscience—why don't you stay out?" strike captains appealed to non-strikers, none of whom were seen to respond.

The back-to-work march progressed steadily, company officials reported, at the big Corrigan-McKinney plant, the Truscon mills and the Upson works.

By 7 a. m. 500 had returned to Truscon; 700 to Upson and around 500 to Corrigan-McKinney and others continued to arrive, walk through the picket lines and into the plants.

"More than a normal operating force has returned", company spokesmen at Truscon said.

JUVENILE COURT QUESTIONS BOY IN MAN'S DEATH

CLEVELAND, July 6.—(UP)—Juvenile court authorities today questioned Earl Zody, Jr., 17, who shot and killed his father, a W.P.A. laborer, with a shotgun his mother bought him for Christmas three years ago.

The boy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zody, returned home from a drive yesterday. Police said the boy told them he reached over the front seat of the automobile to get something from a dashboard compartment when his father slapped him.

He ran from the car, the boy said, and when his mother sided with him his father knocked her to the ground. Then he procured the shotgun from the house and fired both barrels.

Young Zody said his father hadn't spoken to him in 12 years. Joseph Armitage, 68, the boy's grandfather charged the father came home drunk every night and threatened to kill his wife and son.

and sew and to make hot cakes," she explained. "It's hard to buy clothes in Alaska. Everything has to be brought from the States. A man finds that it's handy to be able to keep his socks darned and his buttons sewed on."

"I had to teach them how to plan a balanced meal. They wanted to learn because many of them have to cook for themselves when they finish school and go prospecting."

The grandsons of the '97 gold rushers may not be as handy with six-shooters, the young school teacher said, but they'll have a lot better chance for longevity than their grandfathers who roughed it on sour-dough, bacon and beans.

Funeral Services Tuesday For Miss Belle Hawkes

Funeral services for Miss Belle Hawkes, who died in New York city, were held Tuesday afternoon in the Mader chapel with the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial was in Forest cemetery.

Miss Hawkes, who was 83, had made her home for 16 years with a niece, Mrs. Mattie Sample, New York City.

DUST FORECAST FOR NORTHLAND

MONTREAL (UP)—Southern Alberta and Southern Saskatchewan, drouth-ridden for six years, face another season of crop failure and dust storms, the Most Rev. Malcolm Harding, Archbishop of Rupert's Land, predicted in an interview here.

"Just before leaving Winnipeg I territories reaching up to the Arctic."

The Archbishop's ecclesiastical province extends over Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and the received a letter from the Bishop of Assiniboine in Saskatchewan, to tell me that his diocese was once more without rain. They have not had a drop of rain this spring from the Assiniboine to Many Rivers in Alberta. They had very little snow in the winter. It looks very bad for the people there again."

The Archbishop said settlers in the drouth areas, many of them pioneers 60 to 70 years old, are continuing their "heartbreaking" trek northward in search of new homes and more fertile land.

"It is hard on people who have built up homes," he said. "It is hard on pioneers who are now 60 and 70 years old. And yet one sees them moving northward on the roads. One sees prairie schooners again. One sees thin, hungry cattle and the usual dog at their heels. It is heartbreaking. And yet you have to admire the courage of the people. For they are not giving up. They are abandoning their homes, their farms, their barns and buildings in the south, and in Alberta they move north to the Peace River, in Saskatchewan they move north to the land of water and wood. And they are prepared to start all over again."

The Archbishop said that some of the land being abandoned by the settlers may be saved by scientific agriculture and irrigation, but predicted that most of it will be allowed to revert to rangeland and wilderness.

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FAIR BILL VOTED

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(UP)—The senate today passed and sent to the White House a bill authorizing appropriation of \$3,000,000 for federal participation in the 1939 New York World's fair.

MARKET ACTIVE

NEW YORK, July 6.—(UP)—Trading on the stock exchange ran at a rate of 1,675,000 shares during morning dealings today, the highest since May 13, and prices rose to new highs on the recovery.

FIERMONT TO JAIL

NEW YORK, July 6.—(UP)—Enzo Fiermonte, who gave up prize fighting and turned to automobile racing after his marriage to Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick, was sentenced to five days in the workhouse today for a three-year-old traffic offense.

TRIALS RE-OPEN

DECATUR, Ala., July 6.—(UP)—Eight of Alabama's negro Scottsboro defendants today were arraigned in an almost empty Morgan county court-house before Judge W. W. Callahan, who set the first trial, that of Clarence Norris, for next Monday.

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